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Students Hope to Send Principal to the Roof

By Jean Perry

The night of June 18 could prove to be one heck of a night at Center School for the students and one brave staff member who put a good night's sleep on the line to alleviate hunger in the community.

The students at Center School and Old Hammondtown have been collecting canned goods for the local food pantry since the beginning of the school year. The two schools combined raised about 2,000 cans by the end of May, making their "Canning Hunger" campaign a success at that point.





On the Cover: Seniors toss away their cares along with their caps in a moment of teenage bliss just having graduated from Old Rochester Regional High School on Saturday, June 6. Photo by Colin Veitch

But during the first week of June, the trajectory of the fundraiser took an interesting and unexpected turn when Associate Principal Kevin Tavares unveiled his own stash of 480 canned and dry goods. He then challenged the students to collect another 480 to match within a fortnight, promising that, if the students succeeded in beating Tavares' total, he would spend the night sleeping on the roof of Center School. That, of course, sent the students scurrying for food.

Beth Oleson and Jaime Balsis of the health office came up with the fundraising idea as a way of bringing up the topic of hunger into the schools, while



Center School in Mattapoisett held its annual field day on Tuesday, June 2, a highlight of the end of the school year for students of all grades. The event was rescheduled from last Tuesday because of rain and chilly weather. Photos by Jean Perry

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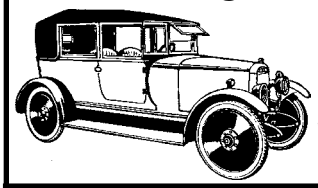
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"It's also a way of giving back to the community," said Oleson. "The community is very good to us."

Over the coming weeks, the grade levels started to challenge each other in a competition to see which grade could collect the most cans, and soon students were hanging shamrocks and other symbols on walls and windows representing each student who donated food.

"Everybody kind of took a different spin on it," said Oleson.

Grade 2 ultimately was the winner, having collected 455 food items for the food pantry shelves.

And meanwhile, staff members were participating in a little challenge of their own. They each contributed a small entry fee of sorts and pooled their money together in a friendly wager to see who could lose the most weight between the end of February vacation and the start of April vacation. The winner would get the pool of money.

Tavares won that competition and he took his winnings to the grocery store and purchased the 480 food items to donate to the food pantry. He presented the food along with his challenge and took the fundraiser to the next level.

"I was humbled," said Oleson. "He made it fun for the kids."

Tavares said he thought it would just be a fun way to wrap up the school year. And what is crazier than the possibility of seeing your principal climb out of a

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window, onto a ledge, with his pajamas and a sleeping bag ready to camp out under the stars on the roof of your school? To an elementary school student, not much.

If the students succeed in beating Tavares' 480 cans, at the end of the school day on June 18, Tavares will climb onto the roof in front of the entire school and will not come down until he himself can manage to collect enough additional canned goods to match the amount the students raised to beat him at the challenge!

"While I'm up there I'm going to be rallying friends and family members to come and help me raise enough canned goods so I can get down," said Tavares. "I'll have to send out my lifelines to get me off the roof."

Tavares said he took some time trying to come up with the perfect dare, considering ideas he had heard other people did before coming up with the rooftop sleepover idea.

"I wasn't going to shave my head," said Tavares.

Tavares said he will likely be up on the rooftop all night long until the next day, the last day of school, until he can match what the students collect – that is, if they

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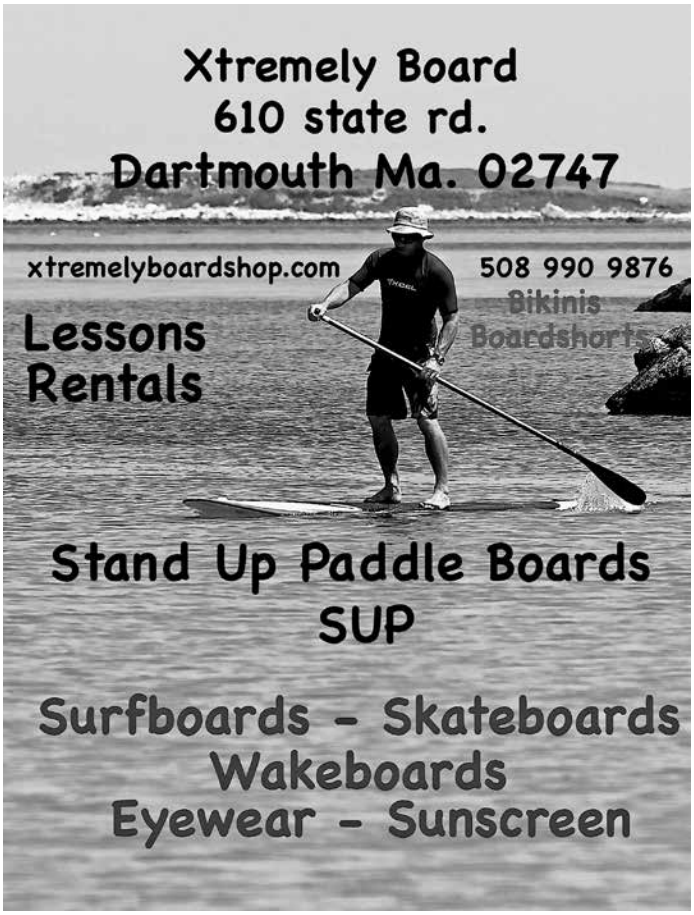
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As of June 9, the students had only collected half of what they need to send Tavares to his rooftop bed on the 18th. But there is still time. They have until the end of the school day on the 18th to match Tavares' 480 cans.

"We're halfway there, so we need a big push," said Tavares. As of press time, the total was 285 cans.

And who knows, said Tavares. "There might be a secret stash hidden in the bathroom somewhere. They might be creating this false sense of security," he laughed.

So the students have one last chance at "Canning Hunger in the Community," as the posters around the school say.

Tell Tavares that you hope he loses, and he will reply, "So do I."

"Hunger," said Tavares, "doesn't get to take a summer vacation."

Invasion!

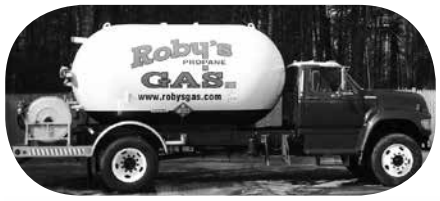
This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

It has been a spring season scented with lily of the valley, lilacs, and freshly mowed grass, while being colorized by red tulips, brilliant yellow daffodils, and deep purple columbine. It is the spring we dreamed of in January and February as our gardening hearts were in the deep freeze. You'd think that nothing could tarnish this verdant phase, not a single thing. Alas, that is not the case – munch, munch, slither, slither.

By the time you read this, the obvious parts of the invasion may be nearly over, the damage done, losses counted in the thousands of dollars. I'm talking about winter moth caterpillars. I'm talking about the millions of worms covering homes, hanging on invisible webs from nearly every leaf and tree limb. I'm talking about an

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invasion of catastrophic proportions.

For the past several years, southeastern Massachusetts has been infested with the Canadian winter moth. Not unlike Canadian geese, once just a migratory visitor, this Canadian import is also here to stay.

My own unhappy experience with this season's onslaught of worms was preceded by an earlier event.

About six years ago, this area sustained a cyclical invasion of gypsy moths. Thick, hairy, undulating blankets of caterpillars covered every surface outside our home, including the exterior of the house.

Nothing brought me greater pleasure than returning home after a day in corporate hell, oops, I mean, a day at the office and enjoying our lovely property. One evening upon returning home and entering the backyard, I was completely enveloped in webs. It was like walking into a thick atmosphere of invisible threads that covered me from head to toe. Once my eyes adjusted and I could see beyond my nose, I found the backyard had become a science fiction movie. Every limb of the massive oak trees that were a feature of the backyard bore thousands of caterpillars parachuting in on silk. It was apocalyptic in scope.

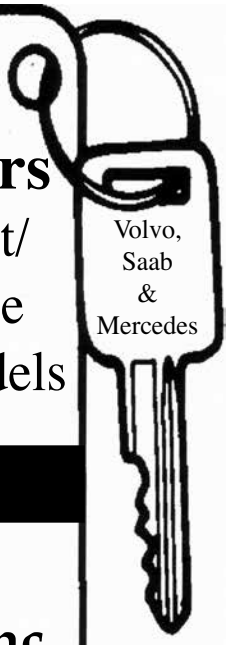
Though we tried to persevere over the coming days, fighting the caterpillars with every known treatment along with a few we invented, nothing stopped the invasion. The gypsy moth caterpillars were winning. That was when I lost my mind.

I insisted the trees be cut down. Five humungous oak trees that had provided shade for decades were surgically removed from the property. I am not proud – I feel regret and guilt. But what is done is done. We marveled at how wonderful the sunlight was as it shone down upon us.

Then came the Canadian winter moths. Guess what they love to eat – maple trees.

In our front yard we have four very large maple trees. The main entrance to our home is situated directly under a glorious Japanese red maple, now a drive-thru fast food venue for the winter moth caterpillars. These invaders eat, hence defecate, all over the front steps.

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Web-based research has turned up little in the way of hope, but here's what I found.

Scientists at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, led by Entomologist Joseph Elkinton, released about 2,000 parasitic flies at the Trustees of Reservations' Rocky Narrows Reservation in Sherborn, Mass back in May 2014 to control winter moth caterpillars. This particular fly succeeded in controlling the moths in Nova Scotia and the Pacific Northwest, according to the UMASS website.

The flies lay their eggs right on the leaves so when the caterpillars eat them, they hatch inside the caterpillar and develop into a larval fly. In May, the winter moth caterpillars form pupae in the soil. The pupae containing the larval flies inside will soon die and the adult fly emerges the next spring to continue the cycle, attacking the caterpillars.

According to Elkinton, the fly will eventually subdue winter month population to less harmful levels.

"That is what happened in Nova Scotia, where the fly was introduced in the 1950s, and where winter moths have been at low levels ever since," states Elkinton on the website.

I learned that the caterpillars feed on the leaf buds as well as leaves, but if conditions are right, and the tree

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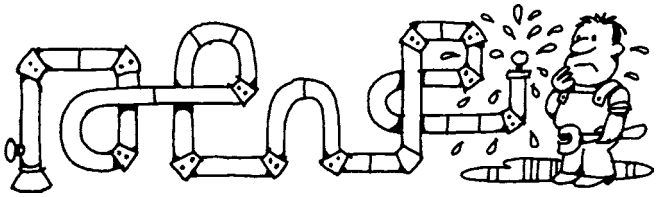
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Some locations in town may not notice the caterpillars, while other neighborhoods will be grotesquely shredded one leave at a time. One thing remains a harsh reality – these pests have established themselves and have no natural local enemy to keep them in check.

After feeding on the leaves, the caterpillars come down to the ground where they pupate in the soil for the summer. Around Thanksgiving, as the days grow shorter and you turn on the outside lights to illuminate the path to your welcoming bountiful hearth, family and friends will have to fight their way through the flutter of thousands of tiny white moths – our Canadian visitors are here to stay - eh.

I couldn't find any information confirming that the parasitic flies will in fact be released in Mattapoisett, but if anyone with authority over cyzenis albicans (aka: moth killers) is reading this, please use my property as a base camp for any moth eradication study. My grandparents may have emigrated from Canada; however, as far as I'm concerned, the bugs need their visas revoked.

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Medieval Tournament Not a Spectator Event

By Jean Perry

This past Sunday, June 7, a group of Renaissance and medieval history enthusiasts donned their gowns and shiny armor, and brought their bows and arrows, swords, and axes to a farm in Rochester for the 2015 Baronial Thrown Weapons and Archery Championship.

The event, held by The Society for Creative Anachronism, was far from just a spectator event with 21st Century guests looking on as the noble lords and ladies, knights, axe throwers, and medieval archers reenacted history. No, even the guests to SCA events go medieval and dress the part to participate in creating the atmosphere of the Middle Ages and Renaissance periods.

The SCA is an international nonprofit organization "dedicated to the preservation, research and recreation of the crafts, arts, and experiences of the Middle Ages and Renaissance."

Baroness Molly, AKA Mali Lim, and her husband, Baron Ceawlin, AKA Ken Howe, are the elected figureheads of the Southeastern Massachusetts SCA called "The Barony of Smoking Rocks." They help organize and attend medieval events all over the South Coast, Cape Cod, and the Islands that involve armored combat demonstrations, medieval dance, brewing and winemaking, and music, among a number of other things.

The active group welcomes members of the public or anyone interested in the history of those time

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periods, and will even lend out costumes to newcomers who wish to try on what it feels like to submerge oneself in the history and culture.

"The name of our group, 'Smoking Rocks,' refers to the explorations and chronicles of English sailor Bartholemew Gosnold along the Massachusetts coastline in the 1600s," said Lim.

A group at the University of California Berkeley founded The Society for Creative Anachronism 50 years ago, and the local group was started 40 years ago as students left California and moved to the east coast, bringing their traditions with them. Lim said the groups are scattered all over the United States and other countries abroad.

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"One big event we have is in Pennsylvania in the last week of July, beginning of August," said Lim. "Ten-thousand people attend that one. It's two weeks of classes on different topics, staged armored battles, dancing…"

Mali said the participants and members of the group meet and perform in demonstrations, notably in schools and universities, and act in performances as volunteers who just want to share their passion for Renaissance and medieval history.

There is a Sunday meet and greet event happening on June 14 in Barnstable. If you are interested in attending or finding out more information about the group and upcoming events, contact Mali Lim at 508-863-1831, or visit the website at http://smokingrocks.eastkingdom.org.

3D Printer Arrives at ORR

By Jean Perry

If you walk into Tom Norris' technology classroom at Old Rochester Regional High School these days, you'll likely see a student or two hovered over an 8x8x8-inch gray cube lit from within making some random, non-rhythmic robotic noises. What you would see before you is the future of technology at ORR in the form of a long-anticipated 3D printer.

Drew Robert was determined to bring the 3D printer to ORR before the school year was through. So, with the support of Norris, Robert's technology teacher, the ORR junior started a fundraising effort to raise the money to purchase a 3D printer for the school back in December, shooting for a total of $1,250 in donations by April.

On Monday, June 1, the 3D printer arrived at ORR to the delight of Robert and a number of other enthusiastic students. And since that day, during school hours, it's been running pretty much non-stop printing out three-dimensional, brightly colored pieces of plastic shaped in the form of whatever the students want it to be.

The students have been printing out ORR-themed key chains, robots, a bottle opener, and a bulldog or two. What was the first thing the students programmed the printer to create? What else, but a batarang like Batman's?

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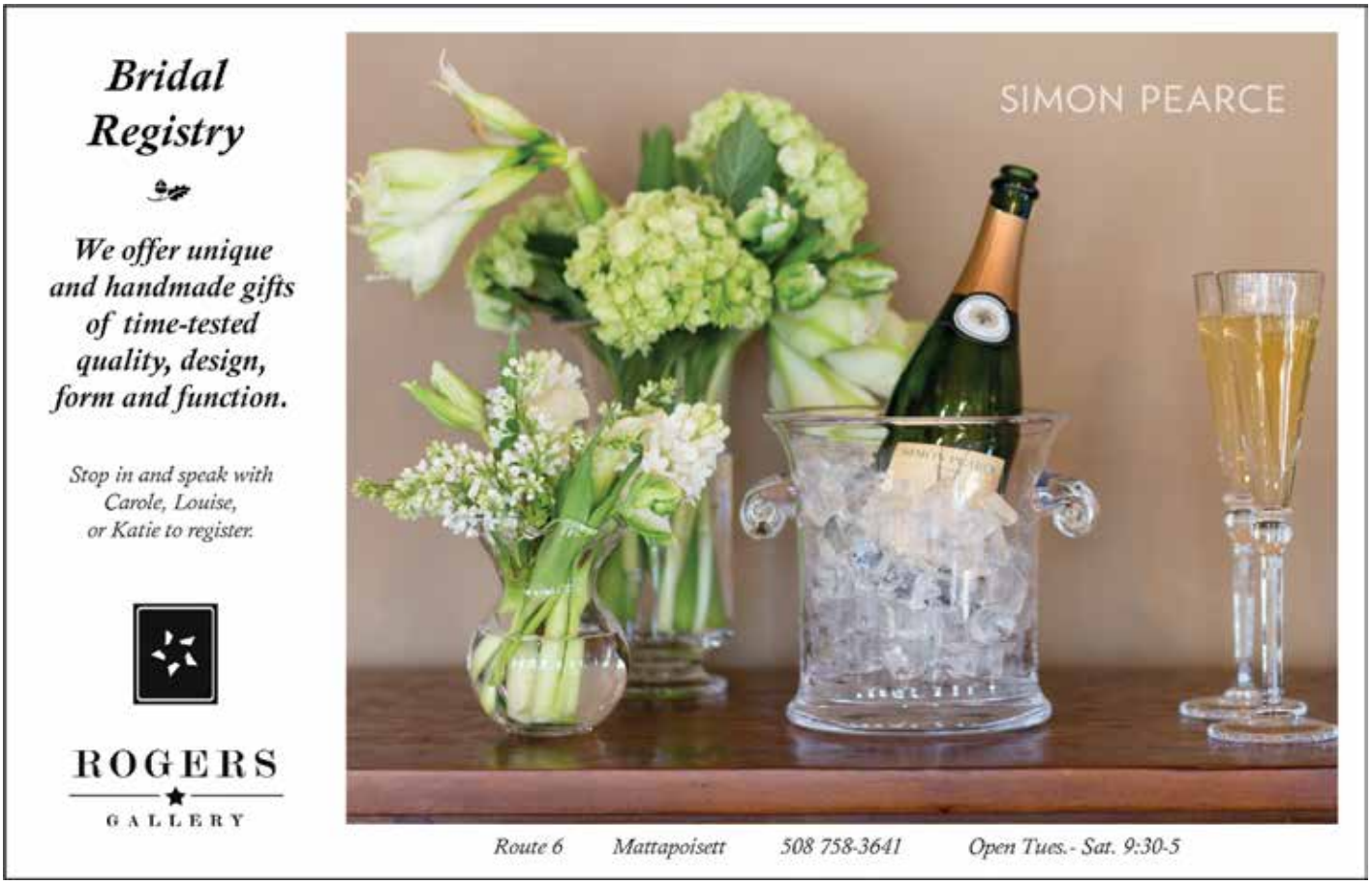
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On Monday, June 8, one week after the box was delivered and opened, Robert and sophomore Adam Perkins were in the middle of the technology lab classroom watching the 3D printer making a model of a rocket – green filament strand by filament strand.

"We've been messing around with different designs," said Perkins. Perkins, who recently began to show interest in the 3D printer, has joined Robert as two of the most enthusiastic technology students at ORR. They now spend every minute of study and free time in Norris' room, programming the printer to churn out different prototypes of items they intend to sell at the school store, and anything else they want to try out.

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app on a smart phone, which Perkins had open in his hand scrolling through all the different buttons and options featured in the app.

Perkins said as soon as he heard the 3D printer was coming to ORR, he leapt at the chance to be one of the pioneers at the school to learn how to use it and watch it work.

"And ever since then I've been so excited to use it," said Perkins. Robert said Perkins was one of the first students to show excitement that matched his own.

Robert had raised about $400 from donations, and then turned to the ORR Student Council and pitched the idea of purchasing the 3D printer. The council thought it was a great idea and contributed another $700 toward the endeavor. The price of the 3D printer was less than anticipated because the specific model they hoped to buy was not in stock at the time. Robert settled for a slightly less expensive model for $999 and was able to buy $200 worth of the colored plastic filament to go with it.

Now it seems the possibilities for what the students can make with it are endless.

"If you can think it, you can build it," said Perkins.

Norris said he is thrilled with the enthusiasm Robert had shown towards raising the funds and now shows with his dedication to learning how to master the technology.

"We tried last year to get one," said Norris, but he and Robert were unsuccessful in getting the financial support they needed. "We figured we'd give it another shot this year. And the Student Council came through for us."

Norris said he watches Robert and Perkins as they use their laptops to connect to the school's Wi-Fi, download designs, upload them to the cloud, and send them to the printer to make.

"It amazes me how interested they are in making it work," said Norris. "It also amazes me the technology they use to make it work."

Norris admitted, as a technology teacher, he is not up to speed with the 3D printer and how to operate it, but he is inspired by the students' perseverance. Even when

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they fail to get the printer to do exactly what they want it to do, Norris said the two never give up.

"If I had my way," said Norris, "I'd have about 20 of them. I'd make it more of an entire class."

That's likely not going to happen in the near future, but for now Norris is happy to watch the unfolding of a new era in the technology department at the school with Robert and Perkins leading the way.

"They make it look so easy," said Norris." I'm absolutely impressed."

No Changes to Personnel Comp Plan

Rochester Annual Town Meeting

By Jean Perry

It wasn't the smoothest Town Meeting on record, but Moderator Kirby Gilmore, selectmen, town administration, and the voters got the job done on June 8, passing the fiscal year 2016 budget, as well as the Planning Board's limited commercial district zoning bylaw amendment, among other things during the roughly two hour-long Rochester Annual Town Meeting.

Voters did reject the Board of Selectmen's proposed Article 10 – to slow the annual advancement of step rate increases for non-union town employees – in the form of an indefinite postponement of the article motioned by Highway Surveyor and Fire Department Captain Jeff Eldridge.

The intent of the article, said Board of Selectmen



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Chairman Richard Nunes, was to save the town money by stretching out the three-percent annual performance-based step rate that non-union employees get every year. Nunes said the article proposed a longer time frame for advancing in step rates, which stops at step 10, currently at 10 years. Eldridge, however, was already poised at the microphone to speak in opposition to the article before Nunes even began to speak.

Eldridge challenged selectmen to overhaul the entire Compensation Plan for the employees and "fix all the deficiencies" instead of amending just one piece of it. This was followed by some confusion over motions made to adopt and to indefinitely postpone and which one should be voted on first. The motion to indefinitely postpone the article passed.

Assessor Diana Knapp left the doors of Rochester Memorial School after Town Meeting adjourned angry over an article that was rejected by voters due to what she considered unclear explanations by selectmen and Town Counsel Blair Bailey, which she said was confusing to voters. She said the article was presented "in poor taste."

Article 22 proposed allowing elected members of the Board of Assessors to serve in appointed positions under the direct supervision of the Board of Assessors. This article was prompted by the recent election of Debra Lalli, a clerk in the Assessors' Office, to the Board of Assessors. Adoption would not have affected Lalli's position; rather, it would have affected future assessors

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Knapp said the problem for voters was not in the article itself, but with the way the article was put on the warrant. Selectmen, during one of their meetings, decided to remove the article, and subsequently Knapp collected ten signatures to have the article placed back on the warrant, which selectmen did.

During Town Meeting, though, it was discovered that the clerk's office never verified and certified the signatures on the petition, which caused doubt amongst the voters.

"The Board of Selectmen voted to put the article back on [the warrant]," said Knapp during a follow-up interview. "Naida [Parker] is the town clerk. I guess if you

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However, Selectman Parker was on vacation during the meeting and the days following when selectmen voted to return the article to the warrant, acknowledged Knapp.

"It wasn't a clean article," said Knapp.

Lalli said, as a clerk in the Assessor's Office, she ran for the Board of Assessors because nobody else was. Lalli ran unopposed.

Selectmen motioned to indefinitely postpone its Article 14 to allocate $9,900 for a consultant to codify the town bylaws, as well as its Article 16 to change the town election hours. Article 17 to establish a semi-annual preliminary tax payment system was also indefinitely postponed at the selectmen's request.

The articles that were adopted were as follows:

Special Town Meeting Article 1 to transfer $85,000 from free cash to cover the snow and ice removal deficit; Special Town Meeting Article 2 to supplement the ORR transportation budget in the amount of $22,946;

Annual Town Meeting Article 1 to accept the annual report; Article 2 to fix the salaries of town elected officials; Article 3 to amend Part IV of the Personnel Bylaw; Article 4 to create a revolving account in connection to the Tax Title process; Article 5 to approve the FY16 budget of $19,593,758; Article 6 to authorize revolving accounts for certain town departments; Article 7 to allocate $300 for shellfish planting in Marion; Article 8 to appropriate $305,717 for infrastructure repair; Article 9 to fund the Open Space and Recreation Plan with $1,500; Article 11 to transfer $8,000 from free cash to fund the OPEB audit; Article 12 to appropriate $15,000,000 from free cash to future OPEB obligations; Article 13 to fund an irrigation pump at the Dexter Lane Fields for $5,000; Article 15 to amend the Fingerprinting Bylaw to include language referencing the FBI; Article 18 to dissolve the Industrial Development Financing Authority; Article 19 to amend the Flood Plain District affecting the New Bedford Waterworks area; and Article 20 to amend the Zoning Bylaw to add Mixed Use Development in a Limited Commercial District.



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Down By The Old Mill Stream

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

During a morning meeting on June 9, Mattapoisett Town Administrator Michael Gagne met with a group that included Brendan Annett, vice-president of Watershed Protection for the Buzzards Bay Coalition, Highway Surveyor Barry Denham, Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold, Ken Motta of Field Engineering, and members of the Mattapoisett Historical Commission to discuss the status of the Acushnet Road culvert/dam replacement roadway project.

The site is the location of the Tubb Mill, commonly referred to as the Tinkham Sawmill. The culvert collapsed some months ago requiring emergency repairs; however, the regulations, documents, and levels of review necessitated primarily by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation have pushed the construction start date into October.

Gagne reported to the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen the evening of June 9 what he learned during the earlier meeting. He shared that the state requires a stepped series of construction drawings with each step being reviewed by the DOT before approval to move further along in the process is given. In April 2014, Field Engineering, in partnership with Denham and Leidhold, reached the first DOT construction drawing milestone of

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In December, Motta also began working with Annett on necessary conservation remediation to compensate for areas around the river that will be disturbed by the construction. Several options were debated.

On June 9, Annett signed off on plans that will allow the majority of the remaining mill stones – large granite stones placed along the river's edge as it cascades over what remains of the mill works upstream – to stay in place. Some stones will be re-purposed for aesthetics in the culvert area. The Massachusetts Historical Commission, as well as Mattapoisett's Historical Commission, were both required to review restoration plans to ensure that what historical assets remained in the area were treated in a manner they found reasonable. The plan also achieved those goals.

At this point, Gagne said, plans, specifications, and project estimates may be completed and released for public bidding in the near future. Timing will be critical, he said, for two reasons.

First, the concrete culvert will take up to 30 days to cure, and second, the asphalt plants shut down in December. Denham aims to get the culvert work completed sometime in October so that there is sufficient time to repave the majority of Acushnet Road before

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winter sets in. With that in mind, Gagne asked permission to release the culvert portion of the project once the specifications have been prepared, to which the selectmen agreed.

Gagne said he wants to give the residents a realistic picture of the process and where the project stands with the variety of approvals that were and continue to be required to get the road re-opened. He said that the Town's website will have updated information for the public.

The road has been closed many long, frustrating months for residents. On this night, Board of Selectmen Chairman Jordan Collyer gave voice to his frustration.

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to do an emergency repair." He continued, "It seems incomprehensible…. In the private sector, this wouldn't fly."

In other business that night, the selectmen signed a bond for $1.4 million for the continuation of water and sewer upgrades.

Mattapoisett Police Chief Mary Lyons received a letter from Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety and Security announcing recognition of Sergeant Jason King, Officer William McIlmail, Officer Dennis Tavares and Officer Turner Ryan for "going above and beyond their law enforcement duties in rendering medical assistance to a person in need." An awards ceremony is planned for June 11 at 10:00 am at Bentley University.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **June 23** at 7:00 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room.

**Correspondent Marilou Newell is a member of the Mattapoisett Historical Commission and attended the June 9 morning meeting as a commission member.*

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Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission has seen some very long meetings, but the June 8 session

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The hearing that inspired the lengthiest discussion was the remediation and restoration plan offered by Daniel and Lisa Craig, 4 Seabreeze Lane, in their Notice of Intent filing.

Representing the Craigs, Brandon Feneuf, president and founder of Ecosystem Solutions, Inc., explained in finite detail the proposed compromises the Craigs were willing to offer the town to compensate for

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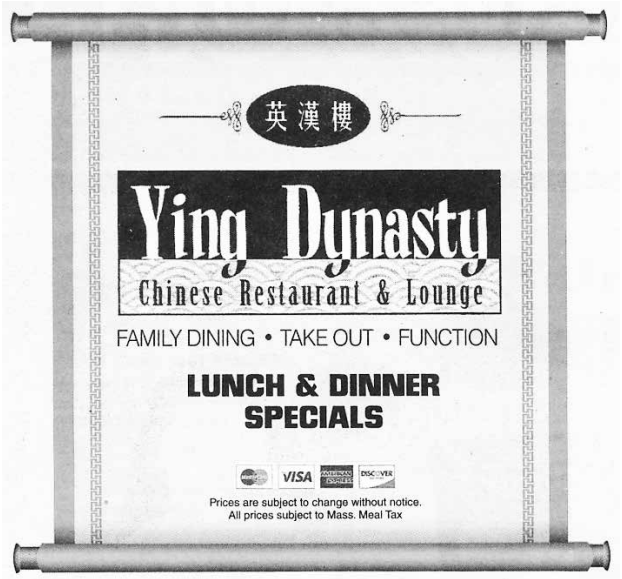


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encroaching into the 'no touch zone,' and for exceeding permitted lawn space from 10,000 to nearly 22,000 square feet in this subdivision.

What Craig offered was restoration of 992 square feet of wetlands within the buffer zone and an additional 12,334 square feet of lawn to be returned to a more natural state. But the members of the commission were conflicted on how they could accept the plan.

In 2007, Craig was issued a Certificate of Compliance. However, at that point in time, the manicured lawns had not been planted. The property was comprised of uplands and wetlands vegetation, the majority of which was to have remained in its natural state as per the agreement the developer had with the town and with the Buzzards Bay Coalition.

Speaking on behalf of the BBC, Korrin Petersen, senior attorney stated, "The coalition wants to see all lawn turned over once and seeded with native plantings and return of the 75-foot no touch zone." She pointed out that Craig's plan only returns 59 percent of altered area to a more natural state instead of 100 percent, saying, "It sets a bad precedent for the town."

Petersen told the commission that only 10,000 square feet was originally approved for lawn area for all parcels in the subdivision, but the Craigs had exceeded that. In addition, information on the septic system had not been received and the stormwater swales needed to be restored.

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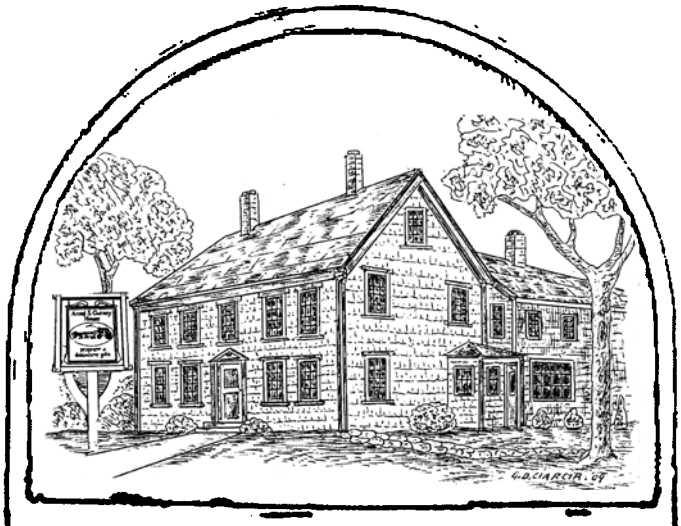
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Commission members Peter Newton and Tom Copps said they were unwilling to overturn a previous board's restrictions and were not comfortable with the plan.

"They may go to the DEP," said commission member Mike King. "[The] DEP may see this as a reasonable plan."

Newton countered, "I need more time to wrestle with this, but we shouldn't make our decisions based on fear of the DEP." He continued, "We have a state law we are obligated to uphold. Where do we draw the line? Isn't it easier for everyone to say the line is the line?" He made the point that all applicants and applications were dealt with equally with the implementation of the Wetlands Protection Act.

Resident Cheryl Belknap, 34 Fairhaven Road, asked, "Why do we have rules if people are allowed to come in and ask for forgiveness later?" Chairman Robert Rogers replied, "We do the best we can, that's all we can do – it's always a negotiation."

Belknap also said that an easement exists on the Craigs' property to allow all the homeowners in the subdivision access to the water, but, over time, the shell path had been removed.

Feneuf was asked to return on June 22 after conferring with his clients to determine what the next steps might be in trying to resolve how much of the Craigs' property will be returned to its original condition, which types of plants to be used, and other considerations.

In other business, the continued hearing for the private pier proposed by Jay and Julie Duker of 112 Aucoot Road met with another series of questions and concerns from both the commission and residents.

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Associates explained to the commission that the pier construction had changed since the previous hearing due to the discovery of sub-surface ledge. He now proposed a combination of pilings and steel rods driven into the bedrock to support the extended expanse.

But it was the movement of the barrier beach that had the commission and resident Brad Hathaway concerned about the wisdom of the construction.

Hathaway said, within the last year, the beach has moved 30 feet and, in recent years, as much as 100 feet. He said that if a storm came through a breach in the barrier beach, it could leave the pier unreachable, rendering the structure useless. He supported his concerns by adding, "There are five piers in Mattapoisett

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to the south and none of them are in the sand flats." He continued, "What has happened – barrier beaches used to be sacrosanct!"

The application was continued until June 22 at which time Schneider will return with answers regarding shearing potential of the metal rods and a full performance report for the pier itself.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **June 22** at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room.

Chairman Finds Safety Hazards at Connet Woods

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

Drainage concerns, open culverts, uncovered basins and basins with no grates…

Rochester Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson on June 9 had a laundry list of concerns for Tim Higgins, vice president of Connet Woods developer Edgewood Development, some of which Johnson referred to as real public safety hazards.

On behalf of the Town of Rochester, Engineer Ken Motta, on his site visit that day, found roughly 55 points "of stuff that's not done on these basins," said Johnson. "So those are real concerns for me and they should be to you too, Tim," Johnson stated.

Each phase of development, Johnson reminded Higgins, was to be completed before moving on to the next phase. The Town even cooperated in several instances, including the release of a string of lots in good faith, Johnson said, to help with the development of the project.

"Now you go out there and there's a lot of stuff out there that hasn't been done, hasn't been touched," said Johnson. Homes are going up, said Johnson, "And at some point the Town's got to get caught up."

Higgins heard Johnson loud and clear, and then commented on how disappointed he was that Motta did not immediately contact him regarding his findings.

"He got overwhelmed,' said Johnson. "He didn't expect to see what he saw out there."

Higgins suggested Motta call him before arriving for a site walk so he could join Motta, rather than wait to hear about his concerns until later.

"If it's a public safety concern, then we're liable," said Higgins. "Public safety is really important to us."

Planning Board member Gary Florindo, who also walked the site earlier that day, said he saw the site differently and he did not share the same major concerns as Johnson.

"I look at it and, that's a big project and they're coming along pretty good," said Florindo. "I look at it as a construction site … and I can see that they're working forward to bring in a finished look."

But Higgins acknowledged Johnson's issues and thanked him for bringing the safety matters to his

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attention.

"That's incredibly important to us. I promise you tonight that we will do better," said Higgins. "If we're not paying attention, then shame on us."

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for **June 23** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Good Friday Debate Resurrected in Marion

Marion School Committee

By Jean Perry

Making Good Friday an early dismissal day at Sippican School instead of a full day would be a fair compromise, thought Marion School Committee member Christine Winters, given the higher-than-usual absentee rate this past April 3 when Tri-Town schools opened their doors on the religious holiday for the first time in recent history.

The committee was split on the idea, finally deciding not to act and to wait a year before revisiting the idea, but not without an ardent back and forth of opinions.

Winters proposed the half day as a way of reaching a middle ground between those who want school on Good Friday and those who oppose. Newly elected Chairman Christine Marcolini was first to disagree, then joined by newly elected Vice-chairman Kate Ellen Houdelette. Winters thought that trying it as an early release could be a test run to see if attendance would improve next year.

"We can try, it's certainly within our purview to do it," said Winters. "And given that it's a half day, it may be easier to get substitutes. Is it worth a try?"

Marcolini asked if straying from the Tri-Town district-wide decision to keep Good Friday as a full day of school would "rock the boat."

"That isn't going to be well received with our sister communities," said Marcolini.

But, you are your own committee, said Superintendent Doug White. "By law, you have the ability to manage your own school district." Sippican School Principal Lyn Rivet voiced her preference for the half day



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over the full day, since teachers reported the full day was overall an ineffective teaching day with the high absentee rate.

"Teachers taught, but they knew several students were not going to be there," said Rivet. "You want a day that they're there with a full curriculum. It was not the sort of day that I would've liked it to be."

Houdelette said she thinks attendance would be even lower if decreased to a half day.

"Half days are sometimes questionable, at best," said Houdelette. She said she sees both sides of the argument, but in her talks with area parents, the majority appreciated having school on Good Friday, which is easier for working parents, she said.

"I feel like, you stick to your guns a little bit," Houdelette said. "I hate letting teachers down … but, personally, I'm not willing to do a half day." She suggested reassessing next year.

Marcolini concurred, but new School Committee member David MacDonald disagreed. He said there were a number of reasons why he disagreed, specifically saying, historically, the day has been a holiday.

Speaking as a teacher herself, committee member Michelle Oullette said, "If absenteeism is high that day, it hurts us."

"And I don't think it could be any worse than it was last year," said Winters in favor of the early release.

Houdelette said establishing Good Friday as a half day would muddy the data the committee is seeking to collect to later assess the matter. For Houdelette, going from a full day to a half day would provide inconsistent data. She said she did not think making it an early release day would necessarily increase attendance.

Winters referred to the past district-wide decision to give students the day before Thanksgiving off after assessing lower attendance data, pointing out that the threshold held to make the decision was much lower than the absentee rate for Good Friday this year.

"If we're going to do this, then the same threshold has to apply," said Winters.

Marcolini, seeing there was no united unanimous front amongst the committee to move forward with the





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half day, urged the committee to close the conversation until next year.

"But [with Thanksgiving], we did have the data on attendance for year after year," said Marcolini. "If the attendance is poor again … then I think we can more safely say this is a pattern [or] this is just a blip."

Assistance Superintendent Elise Frangos suggested the committee devise a "religious accommodation plan" as other school districts have done to establish concrete policy on the Good Friday full school day.

"It protects kids from being held to any assessment … and won't be held against them," said Frangos. "To say you cannot miss school on that day and

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be hard and fast about it can become a tricky issue."

Also during the meeting, Rivet said she is still watching class sizes for kindergarten and Grade 3 closely as new families move into the new 40B housing development. Kindergarten is up to 54 students total, and Grade 3 is up to 70. Rivet said she expected Grade 3 to reach 71 by the coming Friday.

"Both of those grade levels are big watches at this time," Rivet said. When asked if this was usual around this time of year, Rivet said no.

"Usually we have none other than kindergarten coming in for registration," said Rivet. "This has been a little bit unusual."

The next meeting of the Marion School Committee is **September 2** at 6:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Committee Adopts School Improvement Plan

Mattapoisett School Committee

By Andrew Roiter

The Mattapoisett School Committee met for the last time in the 2014-2015 school year on June 9 to take care of several end-of-year tasks; primarily, the reorganization of the board, the approval of the School Improvement Plan, and the Teachers Memorandum of Agreement.

The reorganization of the committee is a yearly task that must be done before the 2015-2016 school year meetings begin. Satisfied with their positions on various subcommittees and with the leadership of Chairman James Higgins and Vice-Chairman Patrick Leclair, the committee voted unanimously to approve the same positions as the current year.

The committee voted unanimously to approve the School Improvement Plan presented by Center School Principal Rosemary Bowman. The plan was broken down into four primary strategic goals that Bowman and others hope to accomplish by June 2018.

The first goal surrounds the idea of, as Bowman put it, teaching the whole child. This includes creating a curriculum that not only considers academic growth, but also the social and emotional growth of the students in the Mattapoisett School District.

"There is a strong focus on how to create the best school culture, how to provide services for children to support their social, emotional needs," Bowman said.

The second goal is focused on developing relationships with all relevant parties across the Tri-Town districts. This includes parties such as school resource officer Matthew McGraw and those who provide grants to the schools such the League of Women Voters.

This goal also encompasses caring for the safety of the students. New lockdown education initiatives will focus more on teaching the students about potential lockdown scenarios,

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including 'what-ifs' and giving students of different ages the opportunity to practice lockdowns.

"This enhanced lockdown will be stressed even more carefully next year, but Matthew McGraw has been an excellent resource to us," Bowman said.

The third goal stressed the implementation of 21st Century technology further into the classrooms. The technology that has been and will continue to be implemented includes interactive teaching boards and personal Chromebook laptops.

The focus of the goal is not just to provide students with technology, but to help guide children in learning about being online citizens on the Internet, which includes responsible behavior teaching and media literacy.

"If we can start teaching them from an early age, I think it will be helpful," Bowman said.

The fourth goal looks to examine the current organizational structure and system to make sure that it is the most efficient it can be.

Later in the meeting, the committee voted unanimously to ratify the Teachers Memorandum of Agreement. The memorandum has been developed in concert with the committee and the teachers and was approved at the Tuesday night meeting following little discussion.

Just prior to the end of the meeting, Superintendent Douglas White brought up an issue about the administration of medicine to students who are out on field trips. The plan would train teachers to administer certain medications to students should they need it. This would negate the need for a nurse to go on every field trip allowing her or him to stay at the school. According to White, this is already a practice at other schools in the district.

"Many times our students go on field trips and one of the things that needs to happen is we need to make sure that student medication and the ability to handle any emergencies around an Epi-pen administration takes place," White said.

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with her or his name on it, which would contain any medications she or he needs. The committee approved the plan to train teachers with these skills unanimously.

The next Mattapoisett School Committee meeting is scheduled for **September 14** at 7:00 pm at the Center School.

ORRHS Revises Handbook Addressing E-Cigs

ORR Update

By Patrick Briand

In order to adapt to changes in technology and behavior among young adults, the Old Rochester Regional High School Student Handbook is always changing. A new rule added earlier this year is cracking down on the use of electronic cigarettes, which come in many shapes and forms, making them a hard item to regulate. Although not an epidemic, the number of disciplinary cases involving 'e-cigarettes' has risen steadily as their popularity continues to increase.

Assistant Principal Michael Parker reported there have been five or six cases involving e-cigarettes recently. Parker, Principal Michael Devoll, and School Nurse Kim Corazzini provided their take on the issue of young people and e-cigs.

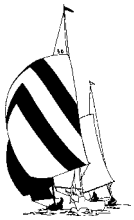
For the uninitiated, most electronic cigarettes contain nicotine, and some public health groups say they may be as unhealthy or nearly as unhealthy as cigarettes. Also referred to as 'vapes' or sold as hookah pens, their use has skyrocketed as advertising campaigns targeting young people have become more prominent in the last three years. This comes at a time when the usage levels of traditional cigarettes have declined sharply among teens and young adults.

Corazzini referred to e-cigs as another marketing ploy by cigarette companies struggling to maintain business.

"A few years back, a lot of money went to a campaign to stop teen smoking. To make sure the laws for 18-year olds were enforced," Corazzini said. Now she sees e-cigarettes as new technology aimed at making smoking "look cool again."

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Noting the health risks associated with e-cigarette usage, Corazzini listed the effects of 'vaping' and e-cigarette use reported.

"Asthma, breathing issues, and all of those things," said Corazzini. "Unfortunately, there's no regulation for these things. They're not regulated by the FDA."

Corazzini hopes that e-cigarettes don't become a huge problem in the high school.

"As high-schoolers have more freedom, they smoke or turn to other drugs outside of school. It seems e-cigarettes are more of a problem at the junior high so far," she said.

"[E-cigarettes] are a tobacco product ... morphed,"

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she concluded.

Parker calls the handbook a "work in progress."

"Whether it's electronics or things on bullying," said Parker. "The only difference is e-cigs are specifically not allowed in school now."

E-cigs, according to Mr. Parker, are treated the same as normal cigarettes discipline-wise.

"It's a two-day suspension for e-cig use. It's become a problem because they're out in society, but it's only been a handful of cases."

Warning about the health risks that e-cigarettes pose, Parker said, "You don't know what can be put in them now. It's not just vapor."

Devoll agreed with Parker's opinion regarding the student handbook.

"Our handbook is constantly evolving with the times," he said. "I believe it (the policy change) was made to tighten up our substance policy," said Devoll, adding that it was ORR's goal to help students make healthy and safe decisions.

In addition to inserting the new rule into the handbook, Devoll plans to further combat the e-cig issue by bringing more awareness to it.

"The first time we address it with a student, it's an educational piece," said Devoll, "because students don't connect it to use and abuse of substances."

It will be interesting to see if e-cigarettes continue to gain in popularity in the coming years or if they'll burn out and prove to be nothing but a fad. Whatever the outcome is, ORR leaders such Devoll, Parker, and Corazzini are working their hardest to encourage healthy decision making in their students.

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Boys' Lacrosse Makes History with Postseason Win

ORR Sports Update

By Michael Kassabian

Here is a look at the ninth week of scheduled games for Old Rochester Regional High School spring athletics.

Boys' Tennis: This week, the boys' tennis team received the No. 2 seed in the Division 3 South state tournament, and started off their postseason

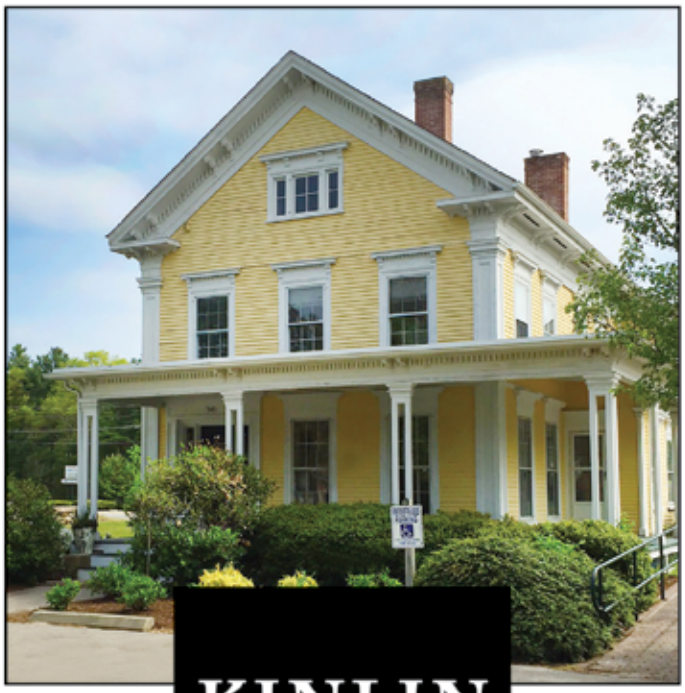
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right with a huge 5-0 sweep over No. 15 seed Dedham. Thanks to wins from **Owen Sughrue** (first singles), **Alex Bilodeau** (second singles), **Sam Pasquill** (third singles), **Josh Lerman** and **Maxx Wolski** (first doubles), and **Stephen Burke** and **Jahn Pothier** (second doubles), the Bulldogs advanced to the quarterfinals. The boys did not lose a single set in any match, often winning 6-0, 6-0 to absolutely dominate the Dedham team. ORR will now face off against No. 10 seed Sturgis East in the quarterfinals.

Girls' Tennis: The Lady Bulldogs received the No. 7 seed in the Division 3 South state tournament, and like the boys, knocked out their opening opponent, No. 10 East Bridgewater, in a clean 5-0 shutout. Old Rochester got wins from **Julia Nojeim** (first singles), **Morgan Middleton** (second singles), **Olivia Bellefeuille** (third singles), **Emma Collings** and **Alexis Parker** (first doubles), and **Sophie Church** and **Katelyn Bindas** (second doubles). With the win, the girls advance to the quarterfinals, where they will face their toughest competition in No. 2 seed Dover-Sherborn.

Track: This week, several of ORR's track athletes competed in the All-State Meet, where the best athletes around the state in all divisions gather to compete for individual championships. The highlight for the Bulldogs was senior **Kevin Saccone**, who rushed straight from graduation to Fitchburg to compete. Saccone placed second in the long jump with a leap of 22'3.75" and placed sixth in the hurdles in 14.74 seconds. Saccone qualified for the New England Championships, held in Saco, Maine, in both events. Other participants for ORR came from **Zoe Smith** (13th in the 100-meter hurdles, 17th in the high jump) and the girls' 4x800-meter relay, comprised of **Nina Bourgeois**, **Rachel Scheub**, **Sam Ball**, and **Madisen Martin**, which placed 21st overall.

Boys' Lacrosse: The boys' lacrosse team, who received the No. 2 seed in the Division 3 South state tournament, earned two huge wins this week to advance to the semifinals of the tournament. In their opening round, the Bulldogs handily defeated No. 15 seed Cardinal Spellman 18-10. ORR got goals from **Ethan Lizotte** (with a team-high 8), **Landon Goguen**

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(4), **Thomas McIntire** (2), **Patrick Saltmarsh** (2), **Taylor Hatch**, and **Chase Cunningham**. The win was also significant as it marked the first boys' lacrosse tournament win in school history. The boys then went on to defeat No. 10 seed Bourne 12-7 in the quarterfinals. There, the Bulldog defense was at its best, with goalie **Gerald Lanagan** recording 15 saves in net to squander any offensive momentum Bourne could muster. Offensively, ORR was once again led by Lizotte, who scored six goals in the game. The boys will look to continue their run against No. 3 seed Archbishop Williams.

Girls' Lacrosse: Like the boys' lacrosse team, the Lady Bulldogs, who received the No. 4 seed in the Division 2 South state tournament, opened up their postseason run with two big wins to advance to the semifinals. The girls defeated No. 13 seed Sacred Heart in their opening round with a massive 18-2 blowout, thanks largely in part to a balanced offensive effort from the Lady Bulldogs. Fourteen different players scored for ORR, with **Bailey Truesdale**, **Maddie Cooney**, **Sarah Ryan**, and **Ali Hulsebosch** sharing the top scoring spot with two goals apiece. The girls then advanced to face their SCC rival and No. 5 seed Apponequet, whom they shared the SCC championship with this year. Thanks to a strong second half, the girls opened up their 5-4 lead from halftime to defeat the Lady Lakers 15-9. Truesdale led in scoring with four goals. The girls advance to the semifinals, where they will face No. 1 seed Norwell in what will likely be their toughest game of the tournament.

Below are the overall spring team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of June 7.

Baseball: (17-3-0) (14-2-0); Softball: (8-10-0) (8-8-0); Boys' Track: (6-2-0) (6-2-0); Girls' Track: (8-0-0) (8-0-0); Boys' Tennis: (19-1-0) (14-0-0); Girls' Tennis: (15-5-0) (13-3-0); Boys' Lacrosse: (17-2-0) (7-1-0); Girls' Lacrosse: (14-5-1) (7-3-0).

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The Rochester Memorial Teachers' Association would like to express their delight for the wonderful specially prepared luncheons during the week of June 1. The sandwiches, the chowder, the salads, the lasagna, and the breakfast foods were scrumptious! The entire C-wing smelled divine on lasagna day!!

The RMS staff truly appreciated your efforts. Thank you for your consideration, planning, and cooking! We were well fed last week!

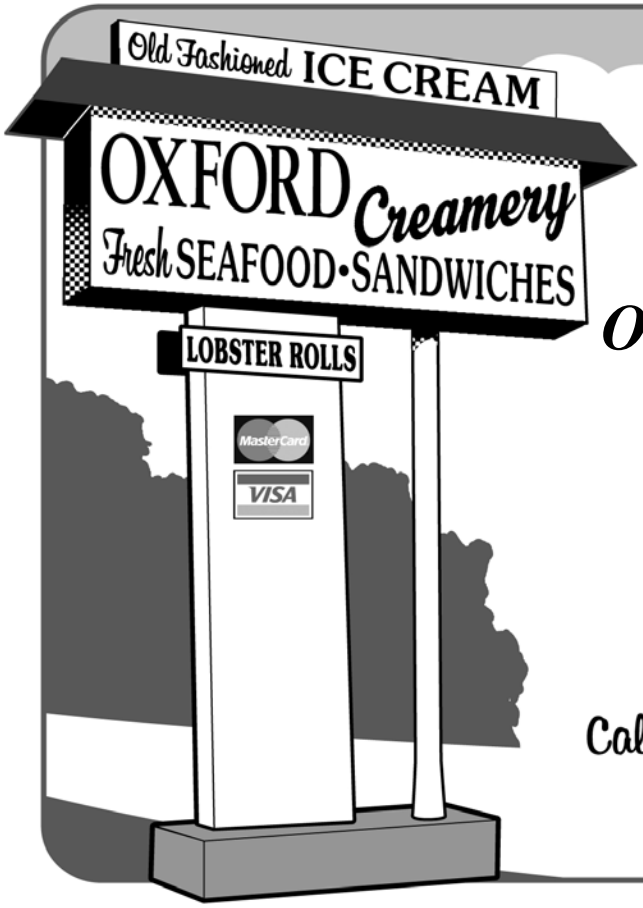
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There will be two classes within each clinic: Ages 7-11 and 12-18. Groupings within each class will be based on age and abilities. Each class will last for 2 hours and 15 minutes. Maximum number of students per class is 36 to ensure a 6:1 teaching ratio.

Coach Hohne, long-time ORR tennis coach and former and present tennis player, will conduct the clinic. The cost of the clinic is $96 per student.

For more information, contact Coach Hohne at 508-742-5231 or rhohne@orr.mec.edu.

Mattapoisett Land Trust Elects Officers

At their Annual Meeting on May 30, members of the Mattapoisett Land Trust elected Directors and Officers to serve for MLT's 2015-2016 fiscal year. Directors elected include: Marc Anderson, Skip Bedser, Ray Cebula, Don Cuddy, Ellen Flynn, Sandy Hering, Mike Huguenin, Gary Johnson, Luana Josvold, Paul Osenkowski, Charles Radville, and Jeffrey Sanders. MLT's Officers will be:

- President: Mike Huguenin
- Vice-President: Skip Bedser
- Treasurer: Gary Johnson
- Assistant Treasurer: Sandy Hering
- Clerk: Luana Josvold

At the meeting, members thanked Gary Johnson for his 13 years of service as MLT's President, during which time MLT has grown to conserve over 700 acres of land for wildlife habitat and public enjoyment. More information about MLT is available on the organization's Facebook page or at www.mattlandtrust.org.

Old Rochester Farmers' Market

The Old Rochester Farmers' Market runs every Tuesday from 3:00 - 7:00 pm outside the ORRJHS. This year's market will have two produce farms, Cervelli's and Skinny a Dip (organic); Sweet and Salty Farm which has veal and yogurt; Wyandotte Farm with chicken and a variety of other meats; and Robbins Trout Farm with fresh-harvested trout. The market also has cheese, bread, honey, oils & vinegars, fresh ground coffee, sweets (also gluten free and vegan options), homemade pies, sweet and savory cinnamon rolls, freshly popped kettle corn, organic baby food, barbecue sauces, soups, toffee, jams and herbs. Additionally, artisan vendors with soaps, candles, skin products, jewelry, roped nautical items, and organic and gluten-free pet treats. Lastly, the market will include healthy option food vendors and Running Brooke Vineyards winery. We also welcome weekly guest vendors. Come check us out – an event the whole family can enjoy with musical entertainment and free face painting!

MRR: A View from the Road Part II

Part I ended with the runners making their first major turn. Charlie rounded the corner onto Hammond Street thinking to himself what a great day to run. It was overcast, not too hot with a breeze off the water. He started the race with his sister, Annie, and alongside two servicemen in fatigues, packs, and combat boots. That is not an easy way to run a race, but Charlie hopes they are able to finish. It was time to pick up his pace, so he gave a quick thanks to the servicemen, smiled at Annie, and moved ahead. Passing the tennis courts reminded him of high school and the years he played on these courts. Now there are beautiful courts at the high school.

Turning down North Street, Charlie realizes this is his favorite race. It celebrates so much of what he values: the nation's birthday, seeing family and friends, hometown pride and substantial scholarships for graduating seniors. The turn onto Church Street makes Charlie chuckle. He has just passed the well-known "Barbie Garden," grabs a water and notices the very red, white and blue decor at the Dall's house. Further along Church is the most amazing display of Mattapoisett Road Race shirts at the Kassabian house. Everyone in the family runs the race at some point and every year there are new shirts hanging out front. When he passes the one-mile mark, Charlie realizes it is Ed Walsh holding the sign so he waves. Ed taught Charlie Social Studies in junior high, which was part of his motivation to become a history major.

When Charlie turns onto Route 6, he sees there are traffic cones in place to keep runners safe. He knows inexperienced runners are a little nervous running on such a well-traveled road but he knows it is safe. Charlie's mind is now really focused on keeping up the pace but

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making sure he has the energy for the final portion of the race. The more accomplished runners are starting to separate themselves from the majority of the pack as they make the turn off Route 6.

In Part III, Annie will share her thoughts and her encounters with some of the other runners.

Marion Recreation Silvershell Beach Opening Day

It was a long cold winter! Summer is finally here! Celebrate with Marion Recreation at the Silvershell Beach Opening Day on Saturday, **June 20**. Beach opens at 9:00 am. There will be free hot dogs, chips and drinks courtesy of Marion Recreation for the first 200 people who swing by from11:00 am to 1:00 pm. There will be registration booklets available for those who still need to plan their summer activities. Enjoy fun in the sun and have lunch on us!

Handwriting Analysis Lecture offered by RHS

The Rochester Historical Society's June meeting will be held on Wednesday, **June 17** at 7:00 pm at the East Rochester Church/Museum, 355 County Road. The program about handwriting analysis will be presented by Sheryl Alexander. Sheryl is a member of several handwriting analysis organizations in Florida and New England and has been the featured speaker at several historical societies, cruise lines and senior centers. She also specializes in jury selection evaluation and legal documentation signature verification. Her lecture will be comparing the similarities and differences in personality characteristics found in Massachusetts historical individuals through their handwriting. You will also learn how to use these traits to examine your personal writing. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Marion Art Center Announces ArtStart Director

If you are looking for a summer art program for your 4½ to 9 year old, ArtStart at The Marion Art Center is the place to be! Come join the fun at The Marion Art Center. ArtStart 2015 offers arts & crafts, theatre, music and more! Two-week sessions are offered on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm for children ages 4½ to 9 years old. Pre-registration is required. There are three two-week sessions: **June 23** through July 2, **July 7** through July 16, and **July 21** through July 30. Registration forms can be found online at www.marionartcenter.org or drop by the Center at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion during its hours of operation, Tuesday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 pm and Saturdays from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm.

This year marks the 29th season for ArtStart, which was founded by Wendy Bidstrup and is now serving its third generation of campers. The Art Center is pleased to announce a new director this year. Jamie Wiksten will be camp Director along with a fabulous staff of teachers and counselors. Jillian Zucco will teach the theatre class, Deb Nicolosi will teach the art class and Melanie Santos will teach music. Each two-week session concludes with a short production by the campers for their parents.

Jamie Wiksten has been a piano teacher in the SouthCoast area since 1999. For the past 16 years, Jamie has been teaching at The Symphony Music Shop. In 2009, she piloted The Little Mozart's Preschool Piano Lessons Program at The Marion Art Center. She has also assisted teaching The Marion Art Center Junior Show Choir, has assisted in the direction of local musicals and currently produces five piano recitals a year for her students ages 3-18.

In describing Jamie, a student's parent said, "Jamie has taught piano to my two children for over five years. I don't know anyone who is more deeply committed to music education than she is. I am most impressed with how she takes the extra time to get to know each and every person that she works with professionally. As a result, Jamie is able to create highly individualized music programs for each of her students, emphasizing their own unique strengths and interests. Her teaching style focuses on skills for personal success, and promotes a life-long love of music."

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Academic Achievements

Emily Roseman, resident of Rochester, graduated from Bates College on May 31 with a bachelor's degree in politics, magna cum laude.

The largest graduating class in WPI's history – 1,680 students – received their degrees beneath a large, billowing tent that shielded graduates and well-wishers from the sun that occasionally peeked from behind generally cloudy skies. In all, the Institute awarded 956 bachelor's degrees, 682 master's degrees, and 42 PhDs during its 147th Commencement exercises.

The following local residents recently graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI):
- Mary-Lee Barboza of Rochester was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and biotechnology with high distinction.
- Gregory Kornichuk of Rochester was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering with high distinction.
- Michael Gifford of Rochester was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering with high distinction.
- Xiaoyu Wang of Rochester was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering.
- Alexander Stylos of Rochester was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in robotics engineering.

Brenna Maloney, a junior majoring in Health

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Obituaries:



John A. "Allie" Rutledge, 99, of Rochester, died June 1, 2015 in the Sippican Healthcare Center, Marion. He was the son of the late James R. and Ethel May (Sisson) Rutledge.

He was born in New Bedford and lived in Wareham for many years before moving to Rochester.

Mr. Rutledge was a WWII Navy Veteran.

Mr. Rutledge worked as a Surveyor for Walter E. Rowley and Associates in West Wareham for many years before retiring.

He enjoyed woodworking, sports and he loved horses.

Survivors include 2 sons, David Rutledge and his wife, Leona "DeDe" Rutledge and Wayne Rutledge and his wife Lisa all of West Wareham; 3 grandchildren, Ashley Rutledge, Allison DaSilva and her husband Russell and Derek Rutledge; a great granddaughter, Arya DaSilva; a step grandson, Paul Reidy and his wife, Debra; and 2 step grandchildren, twins, Tyler and Devin Reidy.

His graveside service was held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Janet Renee Swoish, 82, of Marion, Massachusetts passed away on May 29, 2015 in the presence of family, following a courageous battle with Multiple Sclerosis (MS) and cancer.

Jan was born March 31, 1933 in Brooklyn, NY the daughter of Julius Gustav Derse and Ethel Elizabeth Derse. She attended Public School #147 in Queens, NY and Bernards High School in Somerville, NJ while growing up. Jan spent her formative years at Wilson College in Chambersburg, PA graduating in 1954 and beginning a teaching career in Pennsylvania.

Jan married Raymond Francis Swoish, P.E. of Buffalo NY in 1954 in New Jersey. Ray passed away in August 2008 after 54 years with the love of his life. Jan and Ray were very active in the communities they lived including Princeton, NJ; Marion, MA; Brookfield, WI; Cohasset, MA; Greenfield, PA; Murrysville, PA; finally returning to their beloved seaside village of Marion.

Jan is survived by her sister, Beverly Tarr of Gloucester, MA; her children Captain Douglas Swoish USN (ret) and wife, Evie Swoish of St. James, NY; Nell Elizabeth "Beth" Lorenz of Greenfield, MA; W. Scott Swoish and wife, Nancy Swoish of Marietta, GA; Christopher D. Swoish of Marion, MA; her seven grandchildren, David B. Swoish, Paul T. Swoish, Kerry E. Swoish, Alison N. Swoish, Hannah W. Swoish, Sydney L. Swoish, Taylor K. Swoish; as well as many other dear relatives and friends.

Jan formed a lifelong bond with her fellow Wilson College graduates, members of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), Sippican League of Women Voters, local garden clubs and charity organizations, while maintaining her faith to the Episcopal Church during the many relocations she and Ray had over the decades.

A memorial service will be held on Friday July 10, 2015, at Saint Gabriel's Episcopal Church, located at 124 Front Street, Marion. A reception will be held immediately following the service at St Gabriel's Parish hall. A private burial ceremony will be held at the convenience of the family in the tranquil setting of Point Road Memorial Forest in Marion.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of affection may be directed to: Saint Gabriel's Church in Marion.

Promotion, from Marion was among approximately 1,800 students at Coastal Carolina University who made the Spring 2015 Dean's List. To qualify for the Dean's List, freshmen must earn a 3.25 grade point average and upperclassmen must earn a 3.5 grade point average. To qualify for the President's List, students must earn a 4.0 grade point average. All students must be enrolled full time.

Kerry Ecker from Mattapoisett graduated from Wake Forest University on May 18.

Cody J. Nadeau of Marion graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy from McDaniel College. McDaniel awarded 358 bachelor's degrees during the 145th Commencement on May 23.

Nathan D'Olympia, a 2005 graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School, was recently awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Physics from the University of Massachusetts Lowell. He is currently working as a scientist at Passport Systems in Billerica, MA.

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10:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown
11:00 PM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Friday June 12, 2015
7:30 AM – Fast Forward
7:30 AM – The Song
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Future Talk
9:00 AM – Senior Scene
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM – Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Your Money Your Life
2:00 PM – Money Talk
2:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM - Global 3000
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Euromaxx
5:00 PM – Rochester Historical Society – Benjamin Church
6:00 PM – History of the Beatles with Jim Cushman
7:00 PM – Legal Ease
7:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
8:00 PM – Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM – Tri-Town Memorial Day
10:00 PM – Graceful Aging
11:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown

Saturday June 13, 2015
6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – NASA 360
9:00 AM – I Can Be Me
9:30 PM - The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Painting Journeys
11:00 AM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
Noon – Rochester Historical Society – The Civil War with Mark Mello
1:00 PM – Rochester Arbor Day
1:30 PM – Marion Board of Health Presents – Tick Talk
3:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society: Ukraine
5:00 PM – Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race
6:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:30 PM - What's Linda Cooking?
7:00 PM – Tina Cooks
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – The Song
8:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Europe in Concert

Sunday June 14, 2015
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – How Can We Keep From Singing?
9:05 AM – A Welsh Psalm
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM – The Register's Report
Noon – Sippican Historical Society: Political Polarization
1:30 PM – Sippican Historical Society Presents Dr. Robert Darton – Future of Books
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society Presents From Archipelago to America
5:35 PM – Rochester Arbor Day
6:00 PM – The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
7:00 PM – Tri-Town Memorial Day
8:00 PM – Music and The Spoken Word
9:00 PM – The Steve Katsos Show Anniversary Special
11:00 PM – Words of Peace
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Monday June 15, 2015
7:30 AM – The Mass Factor
8:00 AM – Euromaxx
8:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
9:00 AM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
9:30 AM – The Dr. Is In
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Books and the World
2:00 PM – Physician Focus
2:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM – Earth Focus
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM - The Register's Report
5:30 PM - Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
6:30 PM – In the Spotlight with Sam Sutter
7:00 PM – Rochester Historical Society – Benjamin Church
8:30 PM – Expedition New England
9:00 PM – National Parks Service
9:30 PM – Four Deep Sports
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show

Tuesday June 16, 2015
7:00 AM – Marion Natural History Museum – Sharks!
8:00 AM – The Language of Business
8:30 AM – Cooking With Marie
9:00 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
9:30 AM – The Register Report
10:00 AM – Fast Forward
10:30 AM – Melissa Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – In the Fight
2:00 PM – Tabor Boy – 100 Years at Sea
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
3:30 PM - The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
4:30 PM - The Song
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
5:30 PM - The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
6:00 PM – Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – Senior Scene
7:00 PM – Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race
8:00 PM – Painting Journey's
9:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
9:30 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – Tri-Town Memorial Day
11:30 PM - Mario & Dennis Show

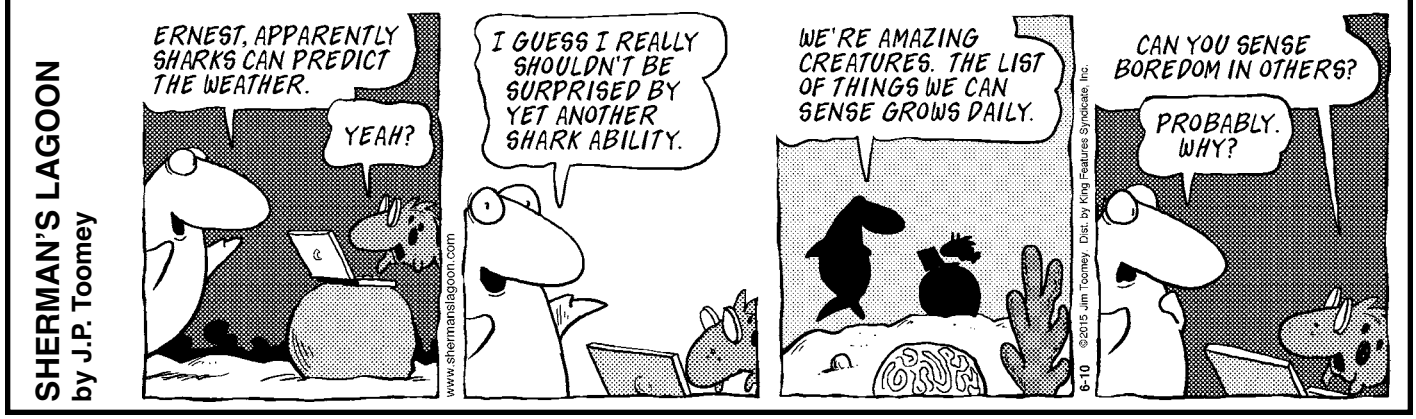
Wednesday June 17, 2015
7:00 AM – Creating Cooperative Kids
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Expedition New England
9:00 AM – The Folklorist
9:30 AM - Hollywood Make Over
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society - Ukraine
3:00 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – Sippican Youth Choir
5:00 PM – Money Talk
5:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
6:00 PM – Tomorrow and Today
6:30 PM – Buzzard Bay Action Committee
7:30 PM – Euromaxx
8:00 PM – History of the Beatles with Jim Cushman
9:00 PM – South Coast Rail Conference 2014
10:00 PM – In The Fight
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Future Talk

MARION GOVERNMENT
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Daily Schedule
8:00 AM - Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
9:30 AM – Latest Conservation Commission
10:30 PM - Community Electricity Aggregation Program
12:00 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
3:00 PM - Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
5:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
7:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
8:30 PM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
10:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:30 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:25 AM – ORR Joint School Committee Meeting
9:15 AM – Dennis Reynolds "Happy" Music Video
9:25 AM – Sippican Science Fair
10:15 AM – RMS – Much Ado About Nothing
11:40 AM – ORRHS TV Production Studio PSA's
11:45 AM – Dennis Reynolds "Happy" Music Video
11:50 AM - FORM Instrumental Concert
12:50 PM – TV Production Studio PSA's
12:55 PM – RMS Spring Concert
1:50 PM – ORRJHS Spring Concert
2:50 PM – Sippican Spring Concert
2:50 PM – Sippican School Make Believe Day
3:55 PM – Mr. ORR
5:20 PM – ORRHS National Honor Society Induction Ceremony
6:10 PM – Sippican School Grade 4 Chorus and Band Concert
7:00 PM – ORR Night of Jazz
8:15 PM – ORRHS Spring Concert
9:50 PM – ORR School Committee Meeting

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Noted Organ Recitalist to Perform

Noted organist Barry Turley will give an organ recital on the historic George S. Hutchings organ in the First Congregational Church in Marion, Massachusetts, at 4:00 pm on Sunday, **June 28**.

His program will include works by J.S. Bach, Vivaldi, Mendelssohn, and American composers William Selby, Henry Dunham, and Daniel Pinkham.

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ORR Senior Class Awards

The following seniors received awards from Old Rochester Regional High School:

Classical and Modern Languages
Certificates of Excellence:
- Michael Amato: Advanced Study of Classical and Modern Languages
- Jennifer Aguiar: Advanced Study of Multiple Languages
- Julia Nojeim: AP French
- Michael Amato: Honors French 4
- Vincent Tepe: Honors Latin 4
- Morgan Browning: Honors Spanish 4
- Samantha Malatesta: Spanish 1

National Latin Examination Awards:
- Michael Amato: Maxima Cum Laude
- Ian MacLellan: Cum Laude
- Samantha Malatesta: Cum Laude

Department Awards:
- Jennifer Aguiar: French
- Jennifer Aguiar: Spanish
- Michael Amato and Samantha Malatesta: Latin

English Language Arts
Certificates of Excellence:
- Julia Nojeim: AP English 12
- Ariel Costa-Medeiros: Creative English 12
- Matthew Parisi: Creative Writing
- Sydney Swoish: English 12A
- Sierra Ennis: Honors English 12
- Emma Purtell: Journalism
- Marie Sylvester: Theater

Department Award:
- Michael Kassabian
- Ian MacLellan

History and Social Science
Charles Washburn Award:
- Chrystina Hai

Certificates of Excellence:
- Michael Kassabian: AP European History
- Laura McCoy: Honor Psychology
- Julia Nojeim: Honors Psychology
- Shannon Lynch: Law & Legal System
- Benjamin Mimoso: Modern American Politics & Government
- Ian MacLellan: Philosophy
- Ashley Pacheco: Sociology

Department Award:
- Michael Kassabian

Mathematics
Mathematics Competition Award – School Winner:
- Stephen Burke
- Gerald Lanagan, Jr.

Mathematics Olympiad Competition – Highest Score:
- Michael Kassabian

Certificates of Excellence:
- Sierra Ennis: Advanced Algebra
- Andrea Harris: AP Calculus
- Austin Salkind: AP Calculus
- Andrea Harris: AP Statistics
- Jaclyn Dyson: Finite Math
- Jennifer Aguiar: Precalculus

Department Award:
- Austin Salkind

Physical Education
Certificates of Excellence:
- Alex Aruri
- Kyler Berry
- Ethan Lizotte
- Mya Lunn
- Ryan Manning
- Jordan Menard
- Mitchell Midwood
- Jackson Mitchell
- Trevor Oldham
- Brett Rudolph
- Riley Sherman

Department Award:
- Kaleigh Goulart
- Joshua Machnik

Science, Technology & Engineering
Certificates of Excellence:
- Christina Sebastiao: AP Biology
- Gerald Lanagan, Jr.: AP Chemistry
- Julia Nojeim: AP Environmental Science
- Jennifer Aguiar: Forensic Science
- Michaela Guard: Honors Anatomy and Physiology
- Austin Salkind: Honors Physics
- Sierra Ennis: Marine Biology
- Antoine Geller: Technology & Engineering

Department Award:
- Gerald Lanagan, Jr.
- Austin Salkind

Unified Arts
- Hannah Cormier: Stan Ellis Jazz Award/FORM
- Peter Sands: John Philip Sousa Band Award
- Hannah Cormier: Louis Armstrong Jazz Award
- Samuel York: National School Choral Award

Certificates of Excellence:
- Morgan Browning: Ceramics
- Owen Lee: Drawing
- Potsawee "Dew" Pliansak: Painting
- Elena Voigt: Photography

Department Award:
- Kyra Lorden: Art
- Matthew Twaddle: Band
- Samuel York: Chorus

Entrepreneurship Programs
Family Consumer Science Department Award:
- Taylor Glavin
- Cassie Wilcox

Certificates of Excellence, Video Production:
- Trevor Capachione
- Jonathan Perreira

Athletic Department
- Kevin Saccone: Joao Rodrigues Athletic Award
- Julia Nojeim: Elliott Macomber Award
- Jordan Menard: Lester Teixeira Athletic Award
- Benjamin Rounseville: Andrew J. Santos Award

Melissa Duarte Memorial Awards:
- Nicole Gifford: Girls' Soccer
- Morgan Browning: Girls' Basketball
- Alex Aruri: Football
- Michaela Guard: Softball

Community Service Awards
- Ashley Pacheco
- Heather Nadeau
- Isaiah Kidney
- Madeline Cafarella
- Mikayla Demanche
- Nicole Gifford

AFS Recognition Awards
- Morgan Browning
- Samantha Malatesta
- Courtney Tranfaglia

Joan Walsh Book Award
- Ian MacLellan

Unsung Hero Student Council Award
- Andrea Harris
- Ian MacLellan

Cape Cod Five Lap Top Award
- Patrick McGraw

Assistant Principal's Award
- Kyler Berry

Superintendent's Award
- Andrea Harris

Principal's Awards
- Ariel Costa-Medeiros: Principal's Award
- Julia Nojeim: Principal's Leadership Award
- Britney Santos: Mass Association Secondary School Principals
- Andrea Harris: Scholar Athlete Award

National Merit Scholarship Program Commended Students:
- Morgan Browning
- Steven Durocher
- Michael Kassabian
- Kyle Sherman
- Andrea Harris: Finalist

TOP 10
- Austin Marek Salkind
- Andrea Marie Harris
- Michael James Kassabian
- Julia Rose Nojeim
- Ashley Taylor Pacheco
- Morgan Elizabeth Browning
- Gerald Francis Lanagan, Jr.
- Michael Vincent Amato
- Jennifer Nicole Aguiar
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Dr. Turley, organist at All Saints Memorial Episcopal Church in Providence, is a popular recitalist who has performed widely in Europe and North America, including such notable venues as Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, and St. Paul's Covent Garden in London. He has been heard on national radio and television, and has recorded for Gothic Recordings on the Fisk organ in Boston's King's Chapel, where for many years he was assistant to noted composer-organist Daniel Pinkham.

Dr. Turley earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon, his master's from the New England Conservatory, and a doctorate studying with Robert Glasgow and Marilyn Mason at the University of Michigan. He has studied and coached with Catherine Crozier, E. Power Biggs, and Harald Voegel, and worked with Marc Schaeffer at the Conservatoire de Musique in Strasbourg, France.

In addition, Dr. Turley is a noted organ builder and restorer, having rebuilt the organ at St. Jacques in Taunton as well as the 1904 Hutchings at the Unitarian Memorial Church in Fairhaven. Mr. Turley maintains the Hutchings organ in the First Congregational Church in Marion.

The First Congregational Church in Marion was built in 1841 and a mechanical-action organ by George S. Hutchings was installed in 1883. Hutchings was prominent among American organ builders and built organs for the old Boston Music Hall, the Old South Church, and Symphony Hall.

Tickets for the recital are $10 and may be purchased at The Bookstall on Front St. in Marion and at the door. For more information and reservations, call 508-748-2067. The First Congregational Church, located at 28 Main St. at the corner of Front and Main in Marion, is handicapped accessible.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club Scholarships

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is happy to announce the winners of the 2015 scholarships to the following seniors from Mattapoisett: Morgan Browning, Victoria Caton, Michael Kassabian from Old Rochester Regional High School and Abigail Rottler from Bristol County Agricultural High. All four students have achieved excellent academic records, completed multiple community service tasks, and participated in many extracurricular activities. Congratulations to these four outstanding students. We wish them the best in their future endeavors.

Morgan Browning, daughter of Karen and John Browning, will attend the University of Florida. Her interests lie in the fields of social sciences, math and education. Victoria Caton, daughter of Jacqueline and Robert Gene Caton, will study at Curry College toward a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Michael Kassabian, son of Laurie and Jay Kassabian, will attend Harvard University,

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Movie Review

Killer Cinema

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***L.A. Slasher.* Starring Mischa Barton and Danny Trejo. Directed by Martin Owen. Running time: 85 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

The horror/satire *L.A. Slasher* is the kind of film that has no character names, just generic labels: The Actress, The Reality Star, etc. They don't matter as people, just as abstract concepts symbolizing how TV is ruining culture and society. Well, not if you don't watch it, but never mind. The eponymous villain dresses all in white and an emotionless, androgynous mask, and he goes after people famous for being famous. There's The Heiress (Elizabeth Morris), who hangs out with The Socialite (Korrina Rico). Both are abducted to add to the L.A. Slasher's collection, along with The Teen Mom (Tori Black) and The Reality Star (Brooke Hogan). There's The Actress (Mischa Barton), whose best friend is The Stripper (Marisa Lauren).

The filmmaking, by debut feature writer-director Martin Owen, is woozy and candy-colored -- aggressively trippy overall, with many Dutch angles, swimmy camerawork, and general indifference to coherent action. When a character is run over by a truck, I couldn't tell whether the murder's awful staging is due to low budget or to directorial ineptitude. Another character seems to be drowned, but later shows up alive, just in time to be axed to death. The movie doesn't like any of the victims, so we don't either; in fact, the movie seems to agree with the L.A. Slasher that they deserve to die. As I've said of similar films in the past, it redefines "black comedy" as a movie in which people die and we don't have to care.

The closest thing to a hero is The Actress, by virtue of not being openly obnoxious. Like a lot of performers here, Mischa Barton is asked to draw from some degree of personal experience in playing The Actress, who has a history of drug problems. Doofus pop star Drake Bell, most noted lately for an unkind tweet about Caitlyn Jenner, plays The Pop Star, a doofus. Eric Roberts is around for a few minutes as The Mayor, who drinks and whores around, in case you started to think the movie's contempt was strictly female-focused. Even so -- and throwing in The Producer (Tim Burke), a scuzzy casting-couch type -- the film does relish the torture and bloodletting visited upon the women far more than that upon the men. I point this out merely to discredit the film's stance that everyone in it gets what's coming to them -- they do, but some get it in a much more sadistic manner that belies satire and sidles up to misogynistic wish fulfillment.

L.A. Slasher is fairly awful and useless, with a fixation on the '80s (including a soundtrack full of real or fake '80s music) that doesn't do it many favors. Slasher movies, after all, were less pretentious and more fun in that decade; they didn't pretend to make heavy statements about the media and its various parasites. Worse, the killer talks, going on and on about L.A. and its menagerie of freaks and poseurs, and the voice belongs to none other than Andy Dick. At least we don't have to look at him, but we still hear his tinny mocking honk as the Slasher, and it severely challenged any attempt on my part to sympathize with the devil. I may agree with some of the Slasher's jaundiced commentary, but that doesn't mean I want to see the Kardashians or Snooki tortured, and the experience becomes rancid and mean. Even Danny Trejo and Dave Bautista as two drug dealers (credited as, yes, Drug Dealer #1 and #2) can't redeem it.

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where he plans to study in multiple disciplines and use his knowledge for the benefit of others. Abigail Rottler, daughter of Tanya and James Rottler, will attend the University of North Carolina Wilmington to study Marine Biology. Abigail has been interested in the ocean since she was three years old.

For almost 75 years, The Mattapoisett Woman's Club has been helping young people pursue their educational goals by awarding scholarships to high school seniors from our community. The Mattapoisett Woman's Club especially thanks the community for its continuing support of our biennial Garden Tour and the annual "Taste of the Town" during Harbor Days in July. These fundraising activities make our scholarships possible.

June Programs at Plumb Library

Spiderman! Batman! Aquaman! Just like many famous superheroes have animal powers, every animal has the power to be a superhero. On Monday, **June 15** at 6:30 pm in a new children's program called "Wild Heroes," children get the opportunity to meet Tootsie the turtle and other animal friends and learn about their special abilities that make them heroes in their own way. We hope that children will leave the show understanding that they can be heroes in their own ways, too. Every hero has a story! Come discover yours! To register, call the library at 508-763-8600 or register on the Plumb Library Events Calendar at www.plumblibrary.com. This program is funded by the Friends of Plumb Library.

For their June book, "Just the Facts" Nonfiction Book Discussion Group will be reading *Can't We Talk About Something More Pleasant?* by Roz Chast. Roz Chast and her parents were practitioners of denial: If you don't ever think about death, it will never happen. This is the story of an only child watching her parents age well into their nineties and die. In this account, longtime New Yorker cartoonist Chast combines drawings with family photos and documents, chronicling that "long good-bye." We will discuss this book on Thursday, **June 18** at 6:30 pm. Copies are available at the desk.

Matt Gabriel, owner of Animal World Experience, will teach basic survival skills for children ages 10 and up on Wednesday, **June 24** at 6:30 pm at the Plumb Library, 17 Constitution Way, Rochester. Just finished the Junior High Survival Trip? Looking forward to next year's Survival Trip? Register now to learn more about camping and survival. Love the outdoors, camping, and hiking? Register now to learn some important techniques. You learn about debris huts, edible and medicinal plants,

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Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights May 31–June 6

- Water St – Health/welfare
- Hill St – MV accident
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Route 195 East – Health/welfare
- Park St – Vandalism/past
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Follow up investigation
- Cottage St – Found property
- Hastings Rd – Medical emergency
- Route 195 West – MV accident
- Front St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Spring St - Transport
- Purchase St – Follow up investigation
- Delano Rd – Suspicious MV
- Acushnet Ave – Follow up
- Hastings Rd – Suspicious activity
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Water St – Medical emergency
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Abandoned 911
- Route 195 East – Brush fire
- West Ave – Medical emergency
- Front St – Medical emergency
- Cabral Way – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights May 31–June 6

- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – MV crash
- Acushnet Rd – Health/welfare
- Main St – Unwanted person
- Church St Ext – Assist citizen
- Brook Trout Ln – Suspicious persons
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd – Medical assist
- Fairhaven Rd – Ambulance request
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Main St – Health/welfare
- Hawthorne St – MV crash
- Acushnet Rd – Medical assist
- Bayberry Ln – Serve warrant
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd – MV lockout
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd - Fingerprints
- County Rd – 911 call
- Grand View Ave - Disturbance
- Fairhaven Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Hunters Ln – Medical assist
- Dyar Rd – Restraining order service
- County Rd - Disturbance
- Water St - Vandalism
- County Rd - Disturbance
- Homestead Ct - Disturbance
- Church St – Medical assist

ROCHESTER

Log highlights May 31–June 6

- Snows Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- Vaughn Hill Rd - Disturbance
- Marion Rd – MV accident
- Marys Pond Rd - Disturbance
- Snipatuit Rd - Investigation
- North Ave – Domestic disturbance
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – 911 hang up
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Mayflower Ln – MV accident
- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance request
- Forster Rd – Lockout
- Snipatuit Rd – Investigation follow up
- Cranberry Hwy - Trespass
- Hartley Rd – Suspicious MV
- Hartley Rd – Suspicious activity
- Cranberry Hwy – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Braley Hill Rd – 911 abandoned
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Forster Rd – Suspicious activity
- High St – Paper service
- High St – Suspicious MV
- New Bedford Rd – Assist other agency
- New Bedford Rd – MV accident

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, June 15: LS hot dog, ketchup & mustard packet, hot dog roll, seasoned wedges, carrot & cabbage blend, applesauce
Tuesday, June 16: Oyster crackers, tomato Florentine soup, oven roasted chicken, garlic mashed potato, wheat bread, mixed fruit
Wednesday, June 17: Tossed salad w/dressing, mac n' cheese, escalloped tomato & spinach, fruit muffin, banana
Thursday, June 18: Roast turkey, gravy and pearl onions, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, winter squash, oatmeal roll, LS apple crisp w/topping
Friday, June 19: Sloppy Joe, hash browns, green & wax beans, hamburger buns, Mandarin oranges, granola bar

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, June 15: Assorted pizza, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing, fruit, milk
Tuesday, June 16: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Wednesday, June 17: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, June 18: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Friday, June 19: Last day of school! No lunch served

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, June 15: Assorted pizza, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Tuesday, June 16: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Wednesday, June 17: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggies w/dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, June 18: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Friday, June 19: Last day of school! No lunch served

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, June 15: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Tuesday, June 16: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Wednesday, June 17: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, June 18: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Friday, June 19: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing, fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, June 15: Assorted pizza, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing, fruit, milk
Tuesday, June 16: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Wednesday, June 17: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, June 18: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Friday, June 19: Last day of school! No lunch served

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, June 15: Assorted pizza, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing, fruit, milk
Tuesday, June 16: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Wednesday, June 17: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, June 18: Assorted sandwiches, fresh veggie sticks w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Friday, June 19: Last day of school! No lunch served

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, June 15: Steak sub, chips, soup & broccoli
Tuesday, June 16: Assorted lunches
Wednesday, June 17: Assorted lunches
Thursday, June 18: Assorted lunches
Friday, June 19: Last day of school! No lunch served

TV, the Discovery Channel, and for audiences across America.

This program will be held at the First Congregational Church Fellowship Hall, 11 Constitution Way, on Thursday, **June 25** at 6:00 pm. Register at Plumb Library's Event Calendar or call 508-763-8600. This program is best for children ages 5 and up. Smaller children must be closely supervised. This program is funded by the Rochester Cultural Council.

The Café Parlez' selection for June is *Arthur and George* by Julian Barnes. Set at the turn of the 20th Century, this story follows the separate but intersecting lives of two very different British men: a half-Indian solicitor and son of a vicar, George Edalji, and the world-famous author, Arthur Conan Doyle. One-third of the book covers George's trial, conviction, and imprisonment for a crime he did not commit. A second third follows Arthur's life and relationships. And the last third covers Doyle's attempt to clear Edalji's name and uncover the true culprit of the crime. We will discuss this novel on Thursday, **June 25** at 6:30 pm.

Have you ever wanted to be a superhero? Join Plumb Library this summer to celebrate heroes and participate in our Superhero Training Camp. Test your "super" powers and train your brain with fun games, activities, and shows. We have a program for all ages: Every Hero Has a Story for pre-readers to age 9; Unmask for teens and tweens ages 10 and up; and Escape the





TriTown Happenings

Old Rochester Regional High School graduated its Class of 2015 on Saturday, June 6 beneath a sunny sky and before hundreds of cheering parents, family members, and classmates. Photos by Colin Veitch











Left: Elaine Bothelho, president of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club presents the 2015 scholarships to Michael Kassabian, Morgan Browning, Victoria Caton and Abigail Rottler at the Mattapoisett Library.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Ordinary for adults. Training begins Saturday, **June 20** and ends on Saturday, August 22. Online registration begins June 1, but the logging will not begin until June 20. To register, visit www.readsinma.org/rochester. For more information, call the library at 508-763-8600.

Hoop your way into summer with SuperHoopers – Hula Hooping Heroes with Pinto Bella Hoops. Join Pinto Bella, a touring hula hoop teacher and performer, to learn how to be a SuperHooper on Saturday, **June 20** at 11:00 am at the Plumb Library, 17 Constitution Way, Rochester. Pinto will share information about hula hooping and how it benefits our bodies and our minds, followed by a performance, lessons, and group games. With SuperHero-themed tricks and team building challenges, we'll find the SuperHooper Hero in each of us. All ages welcome!!

Explore Salt Water Ecology!

Please join the Elizabeth Taber Library, the Marion Natural History Museum and MOBY, (My Own BackYard: an outdoor science program for students grade 3-8), as we work together to explore the different habitats surrounding Sippican Harbor on Tuesday, **June 16** from 3:00 - 5:00 pm at the Marion Harbormaster's Office.
- Make a plant press to save samples!
- Net for fish, crabs and other live specimens to inspect!
- Learn what makes an estuary such a special environment!





TriTown Happenings



The Society for Creative Anachronism visited a farm in Rochester on Sunday, June 7 for its medieval armored combat competition, the 2015 Baronial Thrown Weapons and Archery Championship. The local SCA group, "The Barony of Smoking Rocks," is a group of lovers of all things from Renaissance and medieval history, who fully immerse themselves in it with authentic costume and activities. Photos by Felix Perez















Above: ORR students Drew Robert, left, and Adam Perkins, right, watch the high school's new 3-D printer create a green rocket model for an engineering class to use for a project. Robert spearheaded the fundraising effort to raise enough money to buy the school's first 3-D printer. Photo by Jean Perry

Left: Jon Hathaway and Chris Marchisio of the Marion Recreation Department have a fun moment with a piano donated by a town resident. Photo by Joan Hartnett-Barry

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- Examine different types of plants and animals that live in this area!
- Learn the difference between freshwater plants and seaweeds!

Feel free to bring your own buckets and nets, and be sure to wear your water shoes. Oyster shells can be very sharp! This program is offered free of charge to the public!

Heirloom Discovery /Antiques Appraisal Fundraiser

On Saturday, **June 27** at the Marion Music Hall, the Sippican Historical Society will sponsor an antiques appraisal fundraiser from 9:00 am until noon. Frank McNamee of Marion Antiques will offer expert appraisals

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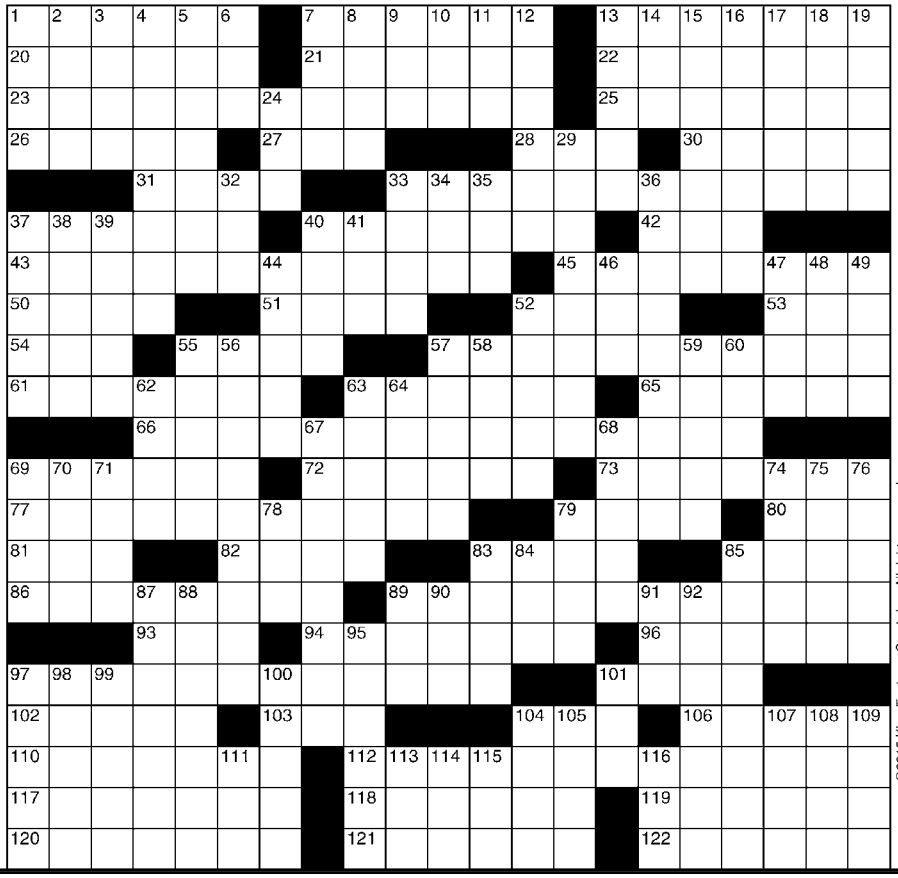
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13 Like pre-1917 Russia
20 Stomach ailments
21 Republic of China capital
22 Old roof sight
23 Inductee in the inaugural year of the ... NASCAR Hall of Fame [2010]
25 Skin bubble
26 Jan of South Africa
27 Canon camera
28 Fiscal exec.
30 — throat
31 "As — Dying"
33 ... International Tennis Hall of Fame [1955]
37 One pelting
40 Bubbling on the stove
42 "— Gang"
43 ... World Figure Skating Hall of Fame [1976]
45 With 99-Down, Texas
50 Hearing pair
51 Moistureless
52 Bust — (laugh hard)
53 "Found it!"
54 Ending of enzymes
55 Groove of carpentry
57 ... National Baseball Hall of Fame [1936]
61 Reprieve
63 Stuck-up
65 Conundrum
66 ... Basketball Hall of Fame [1959] and College Football Hall of Fame [1951]
69 "Flashdance" director Lyne
72 One of Nod's two partners
73 Not legal
77 ... Pro Football Hall of Fame [1963]
79 Writer — Stanley Gardner
80 Less than bi-
81 Western treaty gp.
82 Hunky- —
83 Maui, e.g.
85 Blue-ribbon
86 Pasture-raised
89 ... World Golf Hall of Fame [1974]
93 "What was — think?"
94 Compel obedience to
96 Shady alcoves
97 ... International Swimming Hall of Fame [1965]
101 "— girl!"
102 Full of activity
103 Med. republic
104 Darlin'
106 Relative by marriage
110 Digital data display
112 ... International Boxing Hall of Fame [1990]
117 Almondy, say
118 Lake in New York
119 Director May
120 Racing driver
121 With 122-Across, barriers of pickets
122 See 121-Across

DOWN
1 Lather
2 Quahog, e.g.
3 Rights org.
4 Encounters
5 Singer Elvis
6 "This — test"
7 — extra cost
8 Oom- — (tuba sounds)
9 Actress Zadora
10 Showery mo.
11 Guided
12 Chinese fruit
13 Fifer's drum
14 NBC TV inits.
15 Under debate
16 People taking breathers
17 The "I" of IV
18 Smile evilly
19 Infield covers
24 San Luis —
29 Scapegoats
32 Fido's noise
33 Sneak attack
34 "Son of," in Arab names
35 Wheel tooth
36 "Everyone experiences that, right?"
37 Trident
38 Pick on
39 Monsters
40 Flight prefix
41 "More than I needed to know" abbr.
44 Stows cargo
46 Suffix with venom
47 Zingy flavor
48 "Pardon me"
49 — avis
52 Singer Susan
55 "Joltin' Joe"
56 Expiated
57 Horn sounds
58 Be seeping
59 Viewpoint
60 1958 Leslie Caron film
62 Match (up)
63 With cunning
64 Tri- plus six
67 Those giving out prizes
68 Spent
69 Very eager
70 Beloved one
71 Parks of civil rights
74 Mario of New York
75 — workings
76 Cake levels
78 Soil stirrer
79 Fashion magazine
83 Memo intro
84 Pt. of USSR
85 Tirana native
87 Do nothing
88 Estrogen or testosterone
89 Locale of mil. jets
90 Reiner of film
91 Overly glib
92 Paper story
95 Not wide
97 Loft locales
98 Expend
99 See 45-Across
100 Quoter
101 Santa —
104 Jekyll and —
105 Muscat site
107 Not clerical
108 Hathaway of "Get Smart"
109 Heartaches
111 Maui strings
113 1969 Beatle bride Yoko
114 Corp. honcho
115 Youngster
116 Foul caller



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Still operating under a full head of self-esteem makes you want to tackle a matter you had shied away from. OK. But be sure to arm yourself with facts before you make a move.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That smart move you recently made caught the attention of a lot of people, including some with financial deals to offer. Use your Taurean wariness to check them out thoroughly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Shyness might keep you from asking for more information on a potentially important matter. But your curiosity grows stronger by midweek and gives you the impetus for data-gathering.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking on too many tasks may not be the wise thing to do at this time. You might overspend both your physical and emotional energy reserves, and have to miss out on some upcoming events.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to keep your spending at an affordable level. Splurging now -- especially on credit -- could create a problem if your finances are too low for you to take advantage of a possible opportunity.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not approve of a colleague's behavior during much of the week. But don't play the judgmental Virgo card here. As always, check the facts before you assume the worst.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Coping with an old issue that has suddenly re-emerged could take a big toll on your emotional energies. Decide whether you really want to pursue the possibilities here.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) For all your skill in keeping your secrets safe, you could be unwittingly letting one slip out by the way you're behaving in that new relationship. Are congratulations soon to be in order?

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good old-fashioned horse sense could help you get around those who unknowingly or deliberately put obstacles in your way. Ignore the confusion and follow your own lead.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A puzzling attitude change in a colleague from friendly to chilly might stem from a long-hidden resentment suddenly bubbling up. An open and honest talk should resolve the problem.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This week, many ever-generous Aquarians might find themselves feeling an acquisitive urge. If so, indulge it. You've earned the right to treat yourself to wonderful things.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Expect to get a lot of advice on how to go about implementing your plans. But once you've sorted it all out, you'll probably find that, once again, your way will be the best way.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy the quiet times of your life, but when you're in the mood, you can throw a party everyone will want to go to.

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of such items as paintings, silver, furniture, rugs, books, historical documents, glass, china and nautical items. Mr. McNamee's assistant, Jim Gahan, estate jewelry specialist, will appraise jewelry and collectibles.

A graduate of the Appraisal Studies Program at the Rhode Island School of Design and the H.F. DuPont Winterthur Institute Museum School, Mr. McNamee is certified by the Uniform Standards of Appraisal Practice Program and has been a member of the New England Appraisers Association for more than 20 years. With more than 35 years in the antiques business, he has appraised for such esteemed institutions as the Smithsonian and the New Bedford Whaling Museum, New Bedford Museum of Glass, among others.

Jim Gahan, owner of Falmouth Antiques, is a graduate of Harvard University and a 40 year veteran in the antiques business. Jim has conducted numerous appraisal days on Cape Cod for nonprofit organizations.

Appraisals will be offered by appointment for a fee of $5 per item. Please call the Sippican Historical Society at 508-748-1116 to register. Participants are limited to five items per person. Oversized items can be appraised by high-resolution photograph.

ORRJHS Students of the Month

Kevin T. Brogioli, Principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, announces the following Students of the Month for May, 2015:

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Green Team: Megan Guaraldo and Noah Cunningham
Orange Team: Claire Noble-Shriver and Samuel Gordon
Blue Team: Alexa McLeod and Eric Tippins
Red Team: Katherine Kirby and Benjamin Ritchie
Special Areas: Robert Pina and Maya Dube

SLT Scholarship Winner Announced

The Sippican Lands Trust Executive Director Robin Shields enthusiastically announces the recipient of the 2015 Sippican Lands Trust Helen A. Arthur Scholarship in the amount of $1,000.

This year's recipient is Julia Nojeim, a senior at Old Rochester Regional High School. Nojeim has been admitted to the Honors Program at Fairfield University

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TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE CASE #703

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 25, 2015, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of the First Congregational Church, c/o William G. Saltonstall, Jr., to seek relief from the following action by the Building Inspector: the issuance of a building permit to demolish and reconstruct a nonconforming apartment building.

The property, located at 16 Cottage Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 14 as Lot 56A.

Eric V. Pierce, Chairman 6/4, 6/11

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 15C, and Chapter 87, Section 3, the Mattapoisett Planning Board and the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a joint public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00p.m. on Monday, June 15th, 2015 on the request Mr. Roland Cote/Tree Warden for a permit authorizing, and consent of the Planning Board, to cut and remove a Maple Tree DBH approx.: 2'x 6'x 50' located at 21 Beacon Street, a designated Scenic Way in Town. (Publication posted upon the Tree, requested to be removed).

Mattapoisett Planning Board 6/4, 6/11

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Mattapoisett Planning Board 6/4, 6/11

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Mattapoisett Planning Board 6/4, 6/11

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following applications:

Application of Krishi Kishnan Corp, 92 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The applicant is seeking a Commercial Special Permit under Section 3.1.2.3, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to construct a 60 Square foot sign. The property is further described as Plat 5, Lot 143 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday June 18, 2015 at 6:00 P.M. Case #1329

Application of Michael Amaral, 57 Mohican Road, Somerset, MA 02726, RE 0 Harbor Road, NK. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 6.2.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to construct a single family dwelling. The property is further described as Plat 12, Lot 3, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday June 18, 2015 at 6:15 P.M. Case #1330

Application of William J. and Leslie Sweeney, 22 Centre Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to construct an addition. The property is further described as Plat 4, Lot 65, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday June 18, 2015 at 6:30 P.M. Case #1331

Application of Christopher and Veronica Brockwell, 13 Randall Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 5.1.1 and 5.1.5.2, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to construct a second single family home on this lot. The property is further described as Plat 21, Lot 57, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday June 18, 2015 at 6:45 P.M. Case #1332

Complete application and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Offices of the Town Clerk and Building Department during normal office hours.

Sincerely,
Susan Akin, Chairperson, Mary Anne Brogan, Clerk
Paul Milott Jr., Norman Lyonnais, Kenneth Pacheco 6/4, 6/11

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Rochester Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on the application of Colbea Enterprises, LLC, who is seeking a license to install two (2) new underground storage tanks: one (1) 15,000 gallon gasoline and one (1) 15,000 split 9,000 gallon diesel 6,000 gallon gasoline as part of the new gas station and convenience store being constructed at the corner of Cranberry Highway and Route 58.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, June 22, 2015, 7:05 p.m. in the Rochester Town Hall, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA 02770.

Richard D. Nunes, Chairman
Naida L. Parker, Bradford N. Morse 6/11

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 22, 2015 at 6:30pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Marian D. Cole 33 Ned's Point Road. The proposed project is to install a 14' x 24' shed 25 feet from the southern property line. The project is located at 33 Ned's Point Road, and is further identified as Lot 97 on Assessor Map 7. 6/11

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 24, 2015 at 7:00 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent for an Ecological Restoration Project submitted by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife on behalf of the Town of Marion, to restore nesting habitat for state and federally listed terns (Roseate Tern & Common Tern) at Bird Island, south of Butler Point. The site is further identified as Lot 79 on Marion Assessors' Map 3. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Norman A. Hills, Chairman 6/11

TOWN OF MARION
WATERWAYS AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION
PUBLIC NOTICE

An application for a Combined Waterways and Water Quality Certification is pending before the Department of Environmental Protection for an Ecological Restoration Project on Bird Island in Marion, MA. Bird Island, owned by the town of Marion, is located in Buzzards Bay within The Cape and Islands Ocean Sanctuary. The purpose of the Bird Island project is to restore habitat favorable for nesting Roseate Terns and Common Terns. This project is being undertaken as a collaborative effort between the Town of Marion, the US Army Corps of Engineers and the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (represented by the Office of Coastal Zone Management and the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife).

A copy of the Combined Waterways and Water Quality Certification application may be viewed at the Elizabeth Taber Library at 8 Spring Street, in Marion, MA. Additional information may be obtained from Judith Johnson, Evaluation Branch, US Army Corps of Engineers, 696 Virginia Rd., Concord, MA 01742 or by calling 978-318-8138. Written comments should be sent to MassDEP Southeast Regional Office, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347, within 30 days of this notice. A public hearing may be held upon request by a municipal official.

Any group of ten persons, any aggrieved person, or any governmental body or private organization with a mandate to protect the environment who submits written comments may appeal the Department's Certification. Failure to submit written comments before the end of the public comment period may result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing. 6/11

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where she plans to pursue her education in engineering and environmental science.

Nojeim is recognized for her excellence in academics, athletics, civic leadership and community service. In particular, the SLT appreciates her commitment to the environment and her drive to want to address environmental issues in the future.

Funds for this award are made available through the Sippican Lands Trust Scholarship Fund, which was created and named after Helen A. Arthur who was a beloved resident of Marion and long-time volunteer for the SLT. Helen had a deep interest in the preservation of the beautiful open spaces in Marion.

Founded in 1974, the Sippican Lands Trust strives to acquire, protect and maintain natural areas in Marion. Its purpose is to conserve land, protect habitat and offer public access to the beautiful protected lands of our town.

For more information on how to become a member of the Sippican Lands Trust, visit us on Facebook and www.sippicanlandstrust.org.

Saint Rose of Lima Chicken Barbecue

The St. Rose of Lima Church in Rochester will hold their 52nd Chicken Barbecue on Sunday, **June 28** beginning at noon. Plan on a day of family fun beginning with St. Rose of Lima's tasty and popular chicken dinner prepared on their open barbecue pits. The menu includes half a chicken with cranberry sauce, peas, potato, roll, watermelon and a beverage. Meals will be available from12:00 - 3:00 pm or while supplies last. Tickets may be purchased after weekend masses in Rochester, at the Sacred Heart office in Middleboro, or on the day of the event. They are priced at $10 for adults and $5 for children 12 years and under. Concession stands and bakery tables will be stocked with a variety of other foods to tempt

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 22, 2015 at 6:30pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Jeff Hayward 18 Nashawena Road, Mattapoisett. The proposed project is to build a 10' x 16' shed. The project is located at 18 Nashawena Road, Mattapoisett, and is further identified as Lot 111 on Assessor Map 15A. 6/11

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 22, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on the Notice of Intent submitted by the Town of Mattapoisett for Acushnet Road, Mattapoisett, MA. The Town proposes to reconstruct approximately 500-linear feet of roadway complete with the replacement of an existing drainage culvert structure with associated endwalls. Other elements of the project will involve tree plantings, guardrail installation and the creation of a wetland replication area. 6/11

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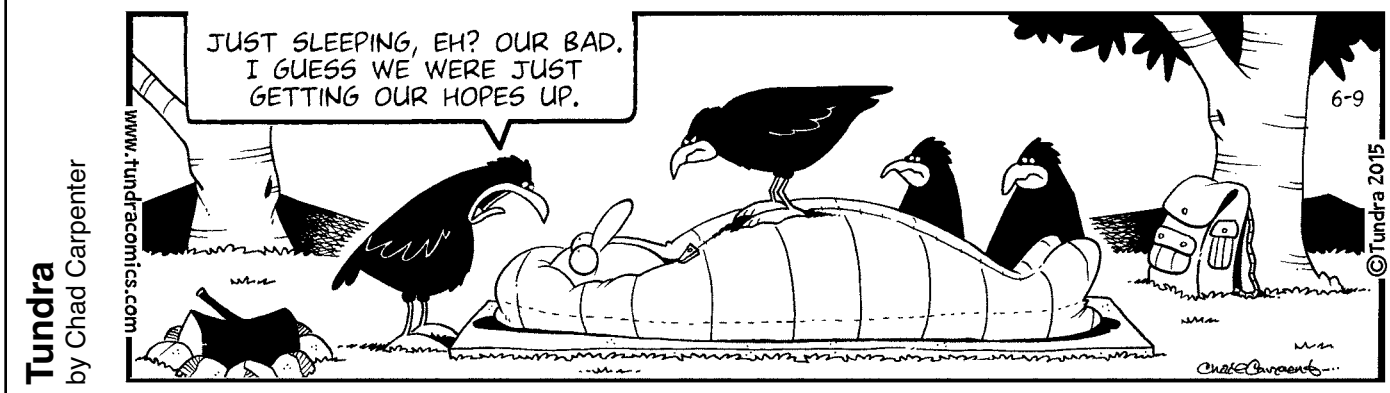
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Summer Teen Dances

The Mattapoisett Track Club is once again sponsoring summer teen dances on Holmes Wharf in Mattapoisett. Dances will be every Thursday night, with the first dance on Thursday, **June 25** and the last scheduled for August 27, between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 pm. Admission is limited to students who are

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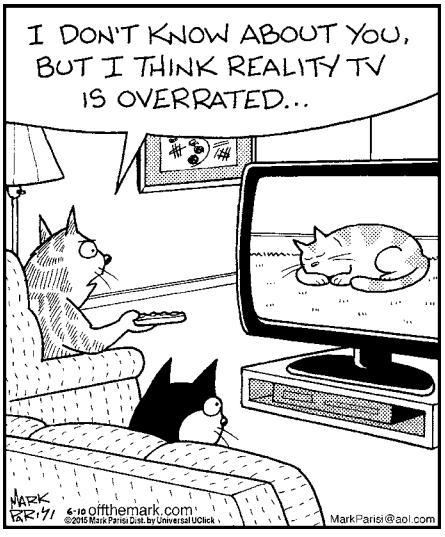
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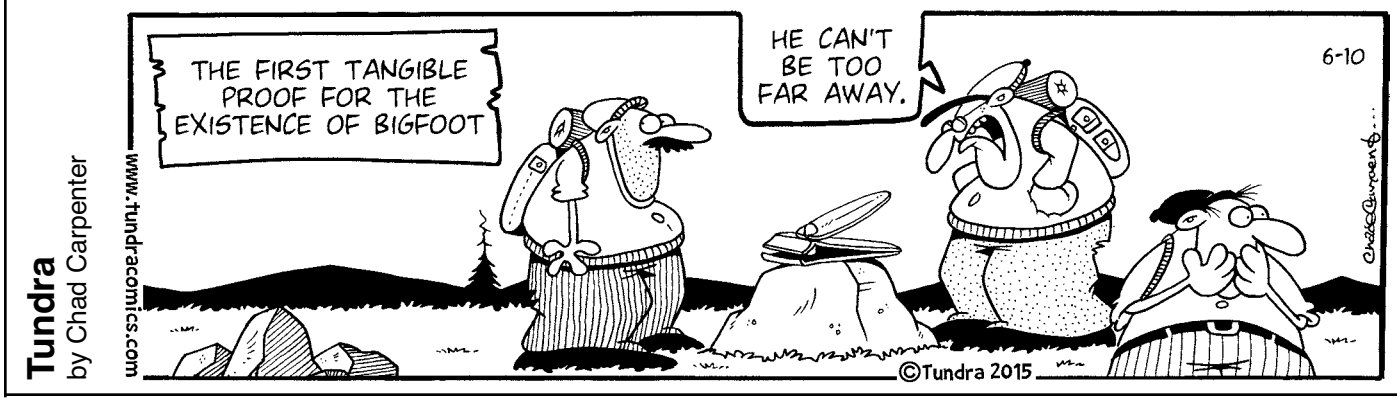
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Plymouth County's Got Talent

Sara Achorn, of Rochester, was named the overall winner of the "Plymouth County's Got Talent" singing competition last Thursday night.

Twenty-two finalists competed at the Rosebrook Event Center in Wareham after making it through the preliminary round of the competition on the previous Saturday.

Ms. Achorn, a 16 year-old sophomore at Old Rochester Regional High School delivered a powerful performance of "House Of The Rising Sun," which earned her a recording session with the Grammy-nominated Surefire Creative Studios based in Boston.

Five industry professionals judged the finals in five categories: intonation, vocal technique/quality, stylistic choices, stage presence and overall performance.

A $100 cash prize was awarded to the top scorers of each age group. Jenna Lynch, 8, of Mattapoisett was the winner of the 12 & Under category. Ashley DeSilva, 15, of Pembroke, was the winner of the 13-15 age group, and Sarah Achorn won the 16 & Over category.

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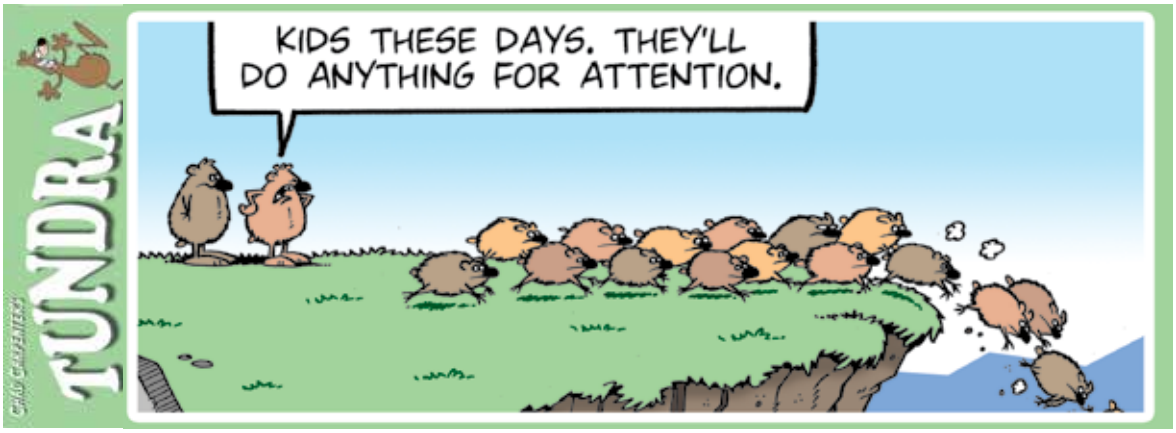
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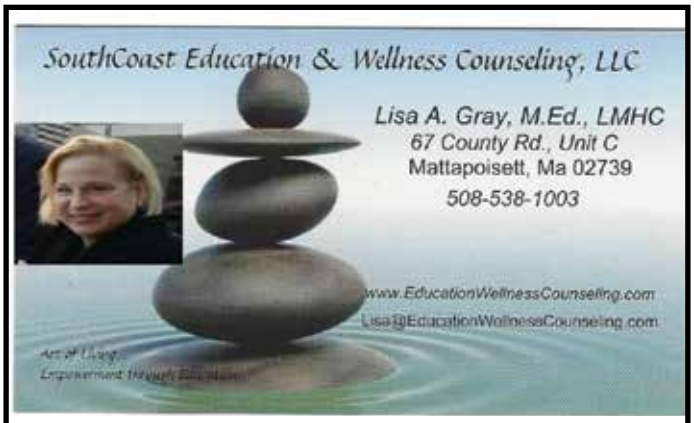
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Marion Town House Public Meeting

The Marion Town House Building Committee together with T2 Architecture invites the public to attend an informational session to discuss options to renovate the Marion Town House. The meeting will be held at the Marion Music Hall on Tuesday, **June 23** at 7:00 pm. The committee and the architects will discuss options for renovating the historic town house as well as possibly building a community center consisting of the Town House, a Senior Center and an expanded modernized Elizabeth Taber Library.

The purpose of the meeting is to invite townspeople to express opinions and share ideas on this important project. No final designs have been developed as the team needs public input first to help shape the process. A follow-up public meeting will be held later in the summer when the architects will present their conceptual designs.

The Marion Town House Building Committee was formed by the Board of Selectmen last summer to explore four options for renovation of the Marion Town House. The Marion town meeting last year approved funding for the first phase, a feasibility study. The building committee together with the selectmen selected Turowski 2 Architecture of Marion this spring to develop conceptual designs of the four options and produce cost



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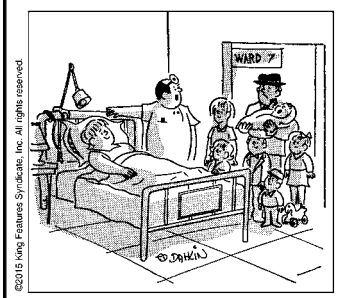
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Mattapoisett Congregational Church will host a Handbell Concert on Sunday, **June 21** at 7:00 pm. The two handbell choirs – the "Carol" and the "Celebration" Ringers from St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Annandale, Virginia – are made up of junior and senior high school students from six schools in northern Virginia. They perform a repertoire of classical, popular, folk and sacred music, building a reputation of excellence over 38 years! The Carol Ringers performed at the State Department this past January and have appeared on ABC, CBS and CNN. The St. Matthew's Handbell Choirs have performed at the Kennedy Center, the White House, the National Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian and other venues in the Washington, DC area.

The handbell choirs perform on seven octaves of Schulmerich handbells and seven octaves of Malmark choirchimes. The two groups have recorded eight times; CDs will be available for purchase the night of the concert, including the CD titled "Who Let the Bells Out."

For more information on the June 21 concert, please contact Mattapoisett Congregational Church in person or by phone at 508-758-2671. The office is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 12:00 noon.

Rochester Women's Club Yard Sale

The Rochester Women's Club is holding a Yard Sale at our clubhouse at 37 Marion Road, Rochester on Saturday, **June 20** from 9:00 am until 1:00 pm. We are accepting donations of items that we can sell. Clean out your cellar, attic and garage and bring your unwanted items to us. If you would like to sell your own items, space can be rented for only $25. Contact Yvonne at 508-763-4979 to drop off items or to reserve a table. All proceeds benefit The Raymond C. Hartley Scholarship Fund.

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Mattapoisett Yacht Club

This week, MYC begins its official sailboat-racing season. On Saturday, **June 13**, MYC sponsors the Annual Spring Round the Bay Race. This is a PHRF Handicap Race that begins with a "pursuit" start. Starting off Ned's Point, the course takes boats to West Island, around the Weepecket Islands, to Cleveland's Ledge and back to Mattapoisett. This has been a favorite for many sailors

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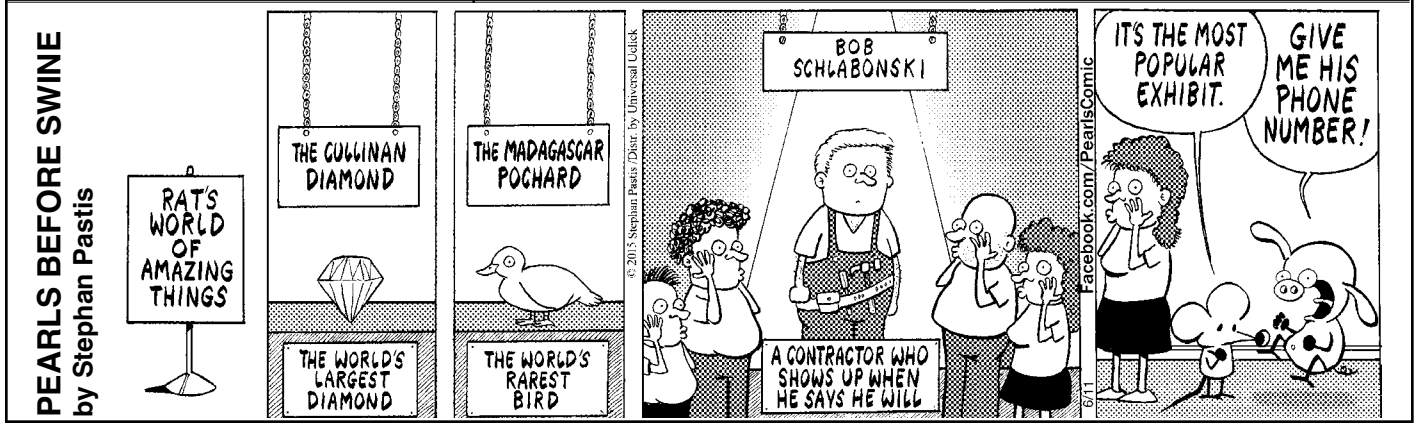
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from both sides of Buzzards Bay. The Mattapoisett Boat Yard generously offers free moorings and launch service to visiting yachts.

On Friday, **June 12** – the night before the race – the MYC will host a complimentary cookout (RSVP required). This year, the pre-race cookout will also be an informational event. In addition to "Round the Bay" participants, all area sailors who wish to learn more about the Yacht Club and its activities are invited to attend. Club members will be on hand to discuss the various opportunities that the Club offers including: the weekday night racing series, cruising destinations, social activities, and special events, such as our first annual Beginner's Night race on July 15. For registration in the Spring Round the Bay Race or to RSVP to the cookout, please go to mattapoisettyc.org.

The weekday night racing series has begun. Racing series are open to members ($60) and non-members ($75); go to mattapoisettyc.org for further information.

Yoga at Brainard Marsh

The Sippican Lands Trust is offering a series of free yoga sessions throughout the summer at its beautiful, waterfront property, Brainard Marsh, located off of Delano Road in Marion. The first session will be Saturday, **June 13** at 9:00 am. Kripalu-certified instructor Angela Curry



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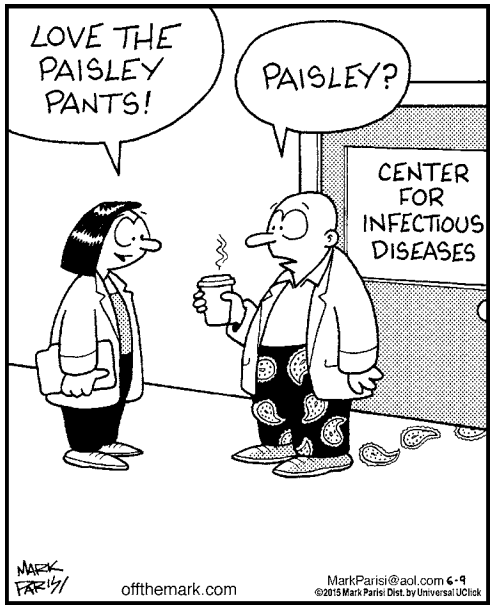
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Sudoku Answer

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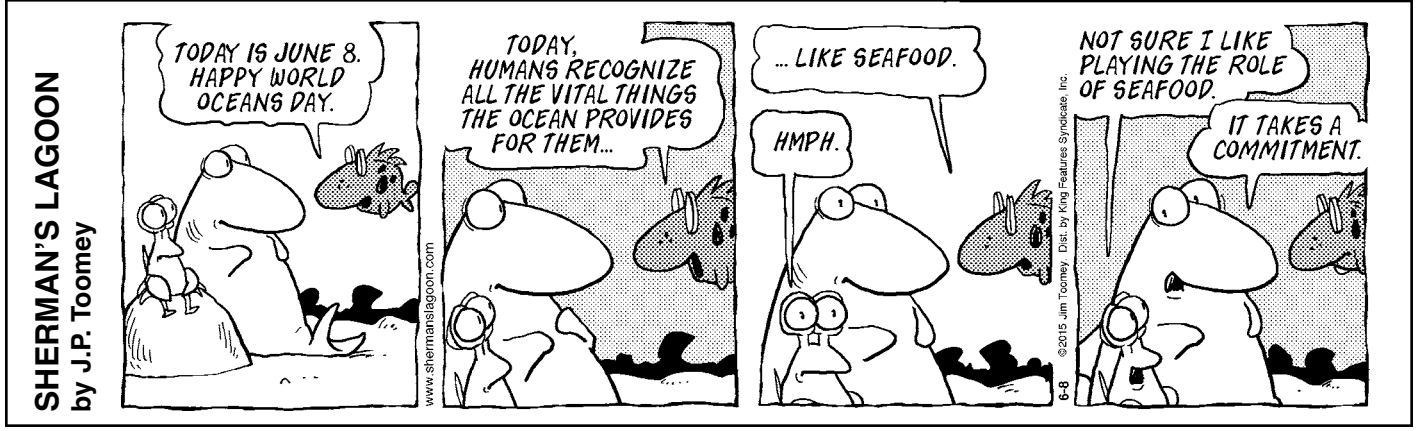
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will return to lead the event. For your own comfort, please remember to bring your yoga mat and water. Parking is available at the site. Bug spray is suggested.

The dates of the second and third sessions will be Saturday, **July 25** at 9:00 am and Saturday, **August 8** at 9:00 am at the same location.

Founded in 1974, the Sippican Lands Trust strives to acquire, protect and maintain natural areas in Marion. Its purpose is to conserve land, protect habitat and offer public access to the beautiful protected lands of our town.

Please do not hesitate to contact Executive Director Robin Shields at 508-748-3080 for more information. Visit us on Facebook and www.sippicanlandstrust.org.

Mattapoisett Recreation

Spaces are filling up but we are still accepting registrations for Seahorse Summer Explorers Camp!

Mattapoisett Recreation is excited to launch their second year of Seahorse Summer Explorers. The program runs for eight weeks starting June 22 through August 14 and is open to girls and boys entering grades K-6 in September. Each week explorers will enjoy fun-filled days of sports, arts & crafts, swimming, tennis, library visits and more! Every week has a different theme with new activities and adventures. This camp offers parents scheduling flexibility. Program options include weekly full day for $170, weekly half day for $90, choose-a-full day for $40 or choose-a-half day for $30. Registration is available online at www.mattapoisett.net; go to MattRec and then Seahorse Explorers.

Join Mattapoisett Recreation to celebrate the start of the summer season and the opening of the newly-renovated Town Beach House at the Mattapoisett Town Beach. Opening Day is Saturday, **June 20** and the party is from 12:00 - 3:00 pm. DJ Desmond Bourne will supply the music. Seahorse Explorer counselors will host the Beach Olympics – fun games and races for all ages! There will be crafts, face painting, popcorn and The Seaport Slip is hosting a free Ice Cream Sundae Party! Come kick off the summer with a fun afternoon filled with games and activities for the whole family.







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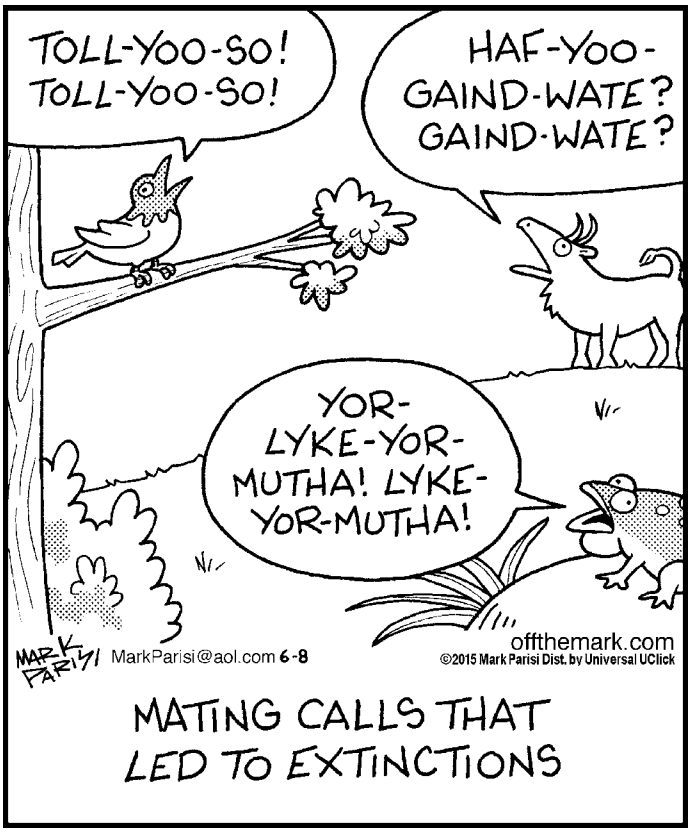
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Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	June 11:	3:43	4:20	9:27	10:59
Friday	June 12:	4:47	5:22	10:25	11:57
Saturday	June 13:	5:49	6:21	11:17	. . .
Sunday	June 14:	6:47	7:15	12:47	12:11
Monday	June 15:	7:39	8:05	1:35	12:50
Tuesday	June 16:	8:29	8:53	2:21	1:36
Wednesday	June 17:	9:17	9:39	3:03	2:23
Thursday	June 18:	10:04	10:24	3:39	3:10
Friday	June 19:	10:51	11:09	4:12	3:55
Saturday	June 20:	11:38	11:54	4:46	4:39
Sunday	June 21:	. . .	12:25	5:21	5:24
Monday	June 22:	12:39	1:12	6:01	6:14
Tuesday	June 23:	1:22	1:57	6:46	7:13
Wednesday	June 24:	2:04	2:41	7:37	8:22
Thursday	June 25:	2:47	3:26	8:31	9:32
Friday	June 26:	3:34	4:15	9:25	10:32
Saturday	June 27:	4:29	5:08	10:16	11:23
Sunday	June 28:	5:27	5:59	11:04	. . .

Phases of the Moon		
	New Moon	June 16th
	First Quarter	June 24th
	Full Moon	July 1st
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